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JANUARY 28,

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Road Safety

FIGHE new traffic regulations

announced yesterday are

designed to improve road safety in the Colony, and if they realise that purpose they will be amply justified. There cannot, so far as we can see, be any rooted objection to them. While the statistics as presented by the Commissioner of Police are not conclusive, they do strongly the presence in Hongkong of Incompetent driving instructors, who influence learner drivers with their lack of knowledge, and whose tuition amounts to nothing more than taking advantage of

the innocence of pupils anxious to obtain a driving licence. This seems to be quite a reasonable explanation of the fact that France. Inst year nearly 50 per cent of learner drivers tested failed to qualify. If the regulation which requires an instructor to DOBBERB B Valid driving tion in Algeria.

licence for three years and to pass a Police test as to fiteliminates incompetent instructors it will be heartily applauded by the public, but whether it will bring about a reduction in road traffic accidents remains to be demonstrated.

DOLICE tests are pretty rigid and in consequence the appearance on

position in crowded the present exchange rate of the latering Marselles, Public Works; Senator G. Bert Jules, (Radical) thoroughfares, overtaking currency. at speed, rushing traffic lights and generally playing ducks and drakes with the rules of the road.

To the extent of redefining | the rules concerning obshaft at these road hogs, a left-wing government. but from observation we no appreciable decrease in Alecs" and take appro-

Mollet And Mendes-France Make Uneasy Partners

French Cabinet-Forming Difficulties

WARNING

Paris, Jan. 27. Guy Mollet, started his Cabinet- London said today. forming efforts in earnest today.

1. He consulted his election partner, the Radical new dealer, M. Pierre Mendes-

2. He got from France's top civil servants reports on the actual financial position of the country and, on the posi-

Under each of the headings, the potential new ness to give driving lessons premier was made to realise that big difficulties faced the next government.

M. Paul Cerin, editorialist of

Paris Presse, Important evening

paper, in a sensational dispatch

ministers on Sunday. He hopes

to present his government to

Newspapers give his ten-man

Mendes-France, Vice-

(Socialist)

cabinet, on British lines as

Premier: M. Christian Pineau

(Socialist) Foreign Affairs; M.

Finance ministry; M. Albert

Gazier (Socialist) Labour; M.

giafferi, Justice: Francois Mitter-

and (near Radical). Overseas

Territories; Jacques Chaban

Deloas (Social Republican, ex-

Taipei, Jan. 27.

Chinese Nationalisis today

claimed to have sunk a Chinese

Communist gunboat west of the

Wuchiu, midway between Matsu

A Defence Ministry com-

munique issued tonight said that

two Nationalist gunboats on

After an exchange of gunfire,

one Communist gunboat was

damage, the communique said.-

Nationalist-held island

and Quemoy.

the mainland.

early this morning.

Nationalists

the Assembly on Tuesday

Wednesday.

follows:

(1) The election partners, M. in Algeria for a long time to Mollet and M. Mendes-France. had little difficulty in drawing up a common election programme, but they now find that agreeing upon a joint programme of governmental action is less casy.

The Radicals of M. Mendesit can be accepted that France met tonight in committee only those learner drivers at the National Assembly. M. who display full qualifica- Mendes-France was urged by tions for handling a car his friends to refuse to take on obtain their licences. The the responsibility for finance and increased traffic accident economic development in a prorate, therefore, suggests Many Radical deputies said the the Socialists wanted inflation in roads of drivers who allow order to be able to grant their themselves to behave in- followers the immediate satiscompetently and carelessly faction of an increase in wages after they have qualified to and estarles, but the Radicals were opposed to such a policy

of facility. (2) The Governor of the menace, but no more than Bank of France, M. Wilfrid the so-called experienced Baumartner, warned M. Mollet motorist, chauffeur and that an increase in the budget taxi driver, who insists deficit (believed near a thoushowing off by sand million francs on

BOURSE LOSSES

The Paris Bourse lost two to three per cent today in the Gaullist) National Defence .average level of French stocks Reuter. and shares. But on the whole, servance of truffic lights, the stock exchange remained the new regulations aim a steady in face of the prospect of

(3) The experts on Algeria are convinced there will be pointed out to M. Moliet, according to usually reliable sources, that the rebel movetraffic accidents unless the ment in Algeria had been police maintain a sharp strengthened, and that whatlook-out for the offences ever the outcome of talks or committed by the "Smart negotiations with Nationalist leaders may be, strong French priate action against them. military forces will be needed

Latest Turn In Cyprus Crisis

BRITAIN ATHENS RADIO

London, Jan. 27.

Britain is to jam radio Athens broadcasts to Cyprus, a measure which has never been taken The Socialist leader, 50 - year - old before in peace or war, authorised sources in

The British Government made more than 20 protests to Greece before coming to this decision, authorised circles stated.

Floods Throughout Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 27. Flood waters swept across 20 of Malaya's roads after Malaya today.

published today, revealed that a huge area of Aigeria is more or were under water in the states less under the control of rebel of Pahang, Negri Sembilan and Johore, and the settlement of M. Mollet will continue to dis-

cuss his government programme Rain also closed the Kluang, tomorrow and is expected to Johore, airport. begin drawing up his list of

Floods across the main trunk raliway half way between blocked mail trains today and tonight. The gailways could not any tonight when services would return to normal-Reuter.

THE QUEEN AT TRIPOLI

Tripoli, Libya, Jan. 28. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh landed here early today on their flight to Nigerla to begin a Hoyal tour of that British Colony.

Their aircraft landed here just after midnight local time and the Queen received the British Ambassador and the Libyan chief of protocol, Mr Abdel Latif Hakhya.

Argunaut spent 45 minutes here the capital has known. for rotuciling and changing of crews before resuming its flight to Lagos.—United Press.

FARMER KILLED

Rabat, Jan. 27. The body of a French farmer. with five bullet wounds in his ticad, was found this morning in an isolated farm in the Fez patrol engaged "several" Com-munist gunboats west of Wuchiu region. His hunting rifle had oeen stolen.

recently appointed, had his troops. house attacked by three armed sunk and the rest "fled" towards | Moroccans yesterday evening. a machine gun and accidentally cially denied yesterday - that The Nationalists suffered no killed one of their gang. The people detained under heels and fled.--France-Presse.

WEEKLY

The Governor of Cyprus, General Sir John Harding, was authorised to take this step during his recent visit to London. It is aimed at preventing the Cypriots from hearing the violent radio tirades against the British Government.

A Foreign Office spokesman gave an example of the material broadcast from a proclamation of the EOKA the "Union with Greece" movement,

The broadcast said: "Become a tornado and sweep all those Deported a tornado and sweep all those heavy tropical rain drenched who block your course regardless of whom they may be. Sweep away all those who, like the Police reported highways constables of the Queen of Britain, hunt you to prevent your national manifestations. Sweep away all traitors... freedom is acquired by blood",-France-

NEW TALKS

Field Marshal Sir John Archbethop Makarios, leader of the Cypriot Greek campaign for union with Greece.

The Governor returned from London yesterday after a week of discussions with Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister, and other government leaders. He was reported to have brought back a new plan to settle the political problems in the troubled island.

The English language newspaper, Times of Cyprus, said today these proposals "may contain much that may meet the Archbishop's objection that the last proposal evaded certain points he considered as vital."

The talks tonight followed only a few hours after Cypriot schoolboys and girls stoned British troops in an hour of violent The British Overseas Airways rioting—one of the worst that

CLOSE SECURITY

In view of the new demonstrations, strict security procautions surrounded the talks and British troops maintained intensive patrols on all streets leading to the Archbishop's house, where the meeting was

An official statement issued after the student outburst in Nicosia today said that two men were seen behind the rioters A Moroccan civil servant, encouraging them to stone the

The Paphos students were The marauders opened up with protesting against reports... offiother two men then took to their island's emergency laws have been Ill-treated.—Reuter.

China Mail Feature Highlights

Hero are some of the highlights today's China Mail: P. 5: Thomas Day's best

friend married the girl he had trained to be "the Perfect Wife"-a world's strangest story, by John Staney.

P. 6: James Wickenden writes on the Malayan independence talks now going on in London; Cedric Carne, author of "All in a doctor's day," says there is no need to be seared about that operation.

A confession by Raymond Chandler, The "Magnolia Street" man finds someone to keep his home fire burning. by Eve Perrick.

P. 8: Section Delimer Interviews the world's only jet-pilot King.

P. 13: Les Armour writes on the policies of Mr Foster Dulles. Lionel Block reports on in the Soviet unres: satellites.

Tokvo Kose

Washington, Jan. 27. Los Angeles-born "Tokyo Norse King Rose," due to be released Ben Nevis from prison on Saturday after serving a sentence | Mascot for treason, may be de Diana ported from the United Corvette States.

The United States Immigration Service said today it was Kunia Lumpur and Singapore Harding, - Governor of Cyprus, starting deportation proceedings held new talks tonight with orainst her on the ground that she lost her American cilizenship when she was convicted in San Francisco _in-1949 of broadcasting for Japan from Tokyo during the

Mrs D'Aquino, now 39 years old, is the wife of a Portuguese national.—China Mail Special.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

RACE 1

Vendetta

Outsider:—Many Returns.
RACE 2

The Cherub Billy Boy Adonis Outsider>—Lombard.

RACE 3 Thousand Miles Wise Leader **Emperor Delight**

Outsider:-Rebel II. RACE 4 Tumbleweed Senorita

Tune-phone Outsider:-Tamerlane. RACE 5

Ma Cherie Good Girl Tell-me-more Outsider:-Pot O'Gold.

RACE 6 Night People Strathlan

Jingle Bell Outsider:-Golden Branch,

Balkan Monarch Rebel III

Outsider:-Princess Ellen. RACE 8 Mainsail II Brivisto Souvenir

Outsider:-Orange Beauty. RACE 9 City of Victoria

Outsider:—Out.
RACE 10

Outsider:-Sportsmanship.

By "The Turf"

Vendetta Blondle Mourne

Outsider:--Full-of-Spirit.
RACE 2 The Cherub Tell Me To-night

Adonis Outsider:—Distant Sky. RACE 3

Wire Leader Moomush Thousand Miles Outsider:—Emperor Delight, RACE 4

Amapola Tumbloweed

Tune-phone Outsider:-Trade Wind RACE 5

Pot O'Gold Ma Cherie Comet Outsider:-Good Girl

RACE 6 Strathian Jingle Bell

Fire-glo Outsider:—Babaio, RACE 7

Balkan Monarch Amethyst October Morn Outsider:-Princess Ellen. RACE 8

Mainsail II Amusement Outsider:-Orange Beauty. RACE 9

Caravelle City of Victoria Ben Nevis

Gallant Knight

Outsider:—Chekupum. Mascot Sportsmanship Crackerjack

Outsider:--Corvette.

TODAY'S TEASER TIP

for the 6th race

It does it all the way sometimes

The teaser tip for the last meeting was Tip Top which won sude badd a dividend of

First Man-Made Satellite Will Follow The Equator

New York, Jan. 27. American scientists hope to send the first man-made "moon" on an earth-girdling course roughly following the Equator.

Officials of the International Geophysical Year directing the satellite programme, said tonight that the football-size object would circle the earth 16 times every 24 hours following an elliptical orbit in a 5,000-mile wide belt which would take it back and forth between 40 degrees north and

Thus it should be possible to it from the United States, Central and South America, Africa, Southern Europe, the Baikans and Middle East, part of the Soviet Pakiston, Japan, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand, they said.

In clear air at dawn and dusk, observers would be able to see it with the unaided eye, the experts added.

The 211/2 pound sphere, first of ten which the United States plans to hurtle, into outer space, is expected to produce important data on: Density of the outer atmosphere

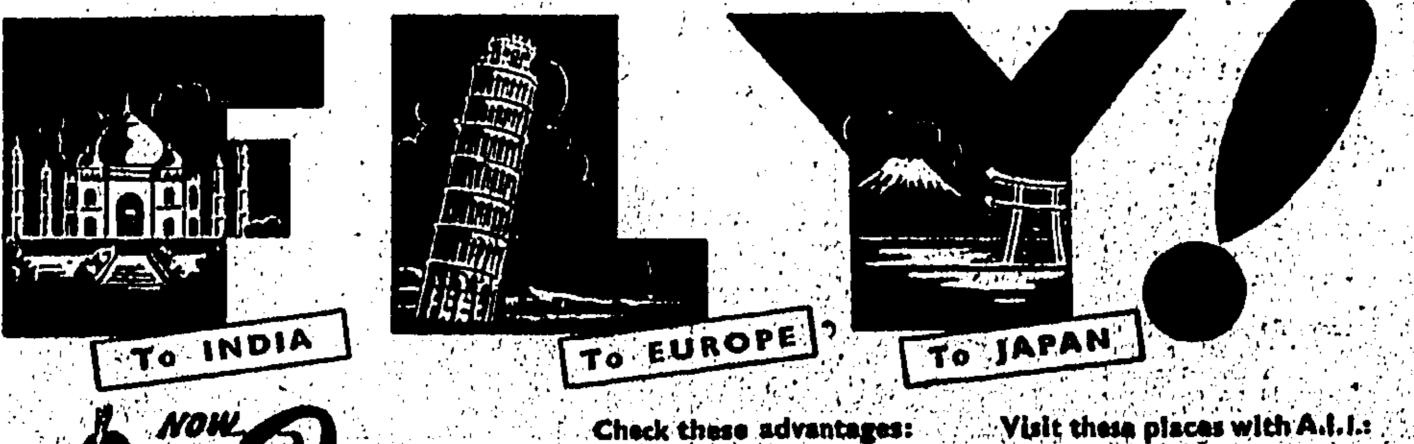
at altitudes up to 800 miles composition of the earth's pull of gravity; the exact shape of the earth; heat information: pressure, meteorites; ultraviolet radiation from the sun; and cosmic

The first satellite will be fired at a 40-degree angle to the Equator out over the Atlantic from a launching site in Florida, scientiste said. crust, gauged by the varying The 30-inch circumference "flying football" would carry automatic radio transmitters to send its information

earthwards.—Router.

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Everybody is terribly decent and gentlemanly in "The Scarlet Coat" so anxious in fact were the makers to avoid offending either Great Britain or America in this story on the American Revolution. But half the time I wasn't who was on who's side.

Cornel Wilde, as what would probably be called a special agent these days, was American. He poses as an American turncont (in the nicest possible way, of course) to try to uncover the identity of a mysterious "Gustavus" whose Intercepted letters to the British pinpoint him as a highly placed American traitor who is planning to sell out to the British.

The nigger in the woodpile, as any small boy will probably tell you, is General Benedict Arnold However, in the picture, it is presumed that most people are ignorant of this fact and a lot of time is used up by half hearted suspicion being placed on the shoulders of several featured characters. In spite of the fact that the

British were in unmistakably Royal blue coats and the Americans in technicoloured red I found myself forced to lean left and right towards my compartions in the cinema almost every five minutes to whisper "whose side is he on?"

The play of it is that the story of the intended defection sorbing one, and could have with a southern drawl. can, and Michael Wilding, as in Rhodesia before galecrashing and perches on one of his counterpart on the British Hollywood, so presumably finds bridge supports eyeing mediocre type to retain the at- her come-hithery lips. which is doubtful. And the trip south, showed all the cusaction is a combination of tedium tomary evidences of being and intricate detail which is at happily married to a blonde the same time dull and buwilder- northerner.

Anne Francis was entirely superfluous and George Sanders need only have changed his clothes to have been playing any one of his recent roles.

A Misleading Title

"The View From Pom-

Those not familiar with the peculiar names of some of the towns in the southern states of America could be forgiven for thinking that this picture had a nodding aquaintance with an-

eient history. Don't let it fool you. Yvonne de Carlo once starred in a film called "Salome Where She Danced"-and it was in fact about a western mud town. they ever make a film called "Cremwell Lived Here" Investigate it thoroughly before expecting anything about the Great Rebellion.

But to revert to Pompeys Head. Nobody in the picture ever bothers to say why this community in the deep south ever acquired its peculiar name -and it is irrelevant anyway. What makes it of special importance to the story of the film is its attitude towards negroes. Everybody is fidgety on the subject, but the truth remains that nobody who is, thinks they are, or who aspires to be anybody would ever admit to having been descended from other than a purely white family. Pompey's Head is Dixie town that still thinks of northerners as damn' Yankees.

Richard Egan In The Starring Role

The screenplay has been taken from a book by someone called Hamilton Basso. I haven't read it, but from the instructions of the film I should imagine it's one of those epics that appear in paper backed covers with a modest note inside to the effect that it is the eighth series and that over a million copies have

been sold. That personable product of Hollywood—now almost always appearing for 20th Century Fox—Richard Egan, is an employee of a publishing firm that is being sued for the sum of US\$20,000 by the wife of their best writer.

The writer is in somi-retire ment on a windy coast town in the south where all the com-mercialism of the New York

publishing firm is alien. Egan is a particularly good representative to send to this part of the world as he was born there. However, as so often hap-pens in real life, his return is something of a let-down. His ties have been severed, and what I suspect is the unkindest

The New Films At A Glance SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The Scarlet Coat". A complicated mixture of spies, counter spies and treachery during the American Revolution. Cornell Wilde, Michael Wilding and George Sanders.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "To Hell and Back". Actor Audio Murphy was highly decorated during the war for his courage. This picture tells of some of his exploits. A return visit. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Tennesco's Partner". A

western. John Payne, Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming and Coleen Gray. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Touch and Go". The trials and tribulations of a family on the brink of emigrating to Australia - and not sure they want to so snyway.

Jack Hawkins, Margaret Johnston, Roland Culver and

John Fraser. ROXY and BROADWAY: "The View From Pompey's Head" A remarks drama involving the colour projudice still in existence in some of the southern states of the U.S.A. Richard Egan, Cameron Mitchell and Dana Wynter.

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The Marauders". A western. Dan Duryes, Jeff Richards, Keenan Wynn and Jarma KING'S and PRINCESS: "Genevieve". A delightful British

comedy returns. Kenneth More, Kay Kendall and John "Kiss of Fire". A mixture of fighting, romance and melodrams. Jack Palance and Barbara Rush.

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Raising a Riot". A

British comedy. Kenneth More. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBBA: "Heidi". A re-make of the Shirley Temple film about a little Swise Girl. ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Texas Lady". A western. Claudette Colbert and Barry Sullivan.

of Benedict Arnold is an ab- the fact that he no longer speaks general, escapes from the been made into an interesting. However, his former sweet- carried across one of the bridges film. Cornel Wilde makes a heart makes up for that (she (it looked like Lamboth to me, gallant and fair minded Ameri- was born in England and lived but I'm not taking bets on it)

side displays the same qualities, the accent easy) and the There is too much talk of a southern syrup fairly cozes from tention however, even if it is I believe I omitted to mention captured in the beginning-that Richard Egan, before his

Dialogue Could

Be Better

The triangle in Pompey's Head resolves itself into a quartet although the New York girl wisely stays out of the episode for Dana Wynter (our southern girl) is already married to nouveau-riche Cameron Mitchell.

Stir into the mixture a little extra complication in the form pey's Head" has the advan- of a reluctance on the part of tage of having been given the writer to sue his deceased a title that could mislead partner's company for the money his wife claims was due to him, and you have the ingredients for the plot of "The View From Pompey's Head". Dramatically it scores.

icse glossy, big sercen affairs plot is all too often sacrificed to commonplace situations that can be seen a mile away.

nctors, unfortunately, have not been given sufficiently intelligent dialogue to put over the basic idea, which was to show the stiff-necked pride, and refusal to accept commercialism, of the old families the southern states of America.

Richard Egan pleasant and healthy looking, but he is more at home with the happy-go-lucky characters he was with in "Underwater" than as a single-minded lawyer. Dana Wynters could shed most of the mannerisms and find that somewhere she had the makings of an actress and Cameron Mitchell would be wise to give up these supporting roles and stick out for the more worthwhile parts with which he shows promise of being able to

Family That Didn't Go

"Touch And Go", to me, was remarkable for lengths to which the makers felt an intelligent should go to boost the ego and placate the bad temper of her husband.

Anybody can argue with me about the fact that it was meant to be a comedy, thereby allowing any situation to be "contrived' for the humour its pro-jection beyond life-size might produce, but they will not be able to convince me that a person as balanced as Margaret Johnston could have accepted as a husband, let alone produced a child by such a schoolboyish pseudo Englishman as Jack

The nicest part of this picture is the shy love affair between the two juvenile leads." They most when the family get with the absurd name of Heath-pliffs has to be saved from a wet grave in the River Theres. Sensing that he is to be passed on to a fond, but unfamiliar friend; Freetheliffe, wides a belo-

basket in which he is being crowd who have collected with every appearance of disgust.

The rather sweet daughter of the family, who has been taking Heathcliffe to the good Samaritan who is to give him his new home is distraught—until a personable young man comes along, deftes the policeman, and rescues Heatheliffe by the simple method of climbing down to get him.

Susan is grateful, well brought up enough to know that she really shouldn't encourage strangers met by chance, but quite carried away by the mixture of assurance, shyness, exuberance and general youthful charm of her knight errunt.

There is just one snag. Father -ln the person of Jack Hawkins, has blown his top at a staff meeting just a few days previously, and has given notice to his employer that he no longer wishes to work for him! Father is head of the design department of a prosperous furniture making company and as such, sufficiently affluent to be able to afford to tall his family that they are going to emigrate to Australia.

The Day

On the eve of departure we have quite a situation. Father is edgy, mother is obedient, albeit merest trifo truculent. daughter has suddenly fallen in love, and the cat is determined to do all that a four footed furry feline can do to gum up the

Margaret Johnston is sweetly feminine as Jack Hawkins' wife. though I would have preferred that she had showed the character she undoubtedly possessed by being a little less sophisticatedly service and the daughter and the young man (played by John Frastr) are the nicest and most natural pair of young lovers I have seen for a long time. Heatheliffe himself is a suturning charmer—and of course is the factor solves the whole problem.

Which leaves us with the star of the film on our hands— Jack Hawkins. Goodness knows Mr Hawkins is o likable enough personality, and his



that build up, I'm afraid that I cannot see Jack Hawkins as an actor. The rest of the cast including Roland Culver, who can steal a scene (but gallantly docan't attempt to this time) with the best of them are actors. Jack Hawkins, for the moment, is a start **Around The World**. In Todd-AO One of the nicest things

studios have spared no effort

to tell us what a nice, average,

representative - of - all - that's -best - in _ the - British-character

person he is, but in spite of all

about cinema reviewing is that anything new startling is launched a cocktail party. I looked through the most

unnusual camera the other night -on Tuesday to be exact - It was parked in the middle of the Peninsula's "Green Room" and it was the star of the party. The newest of wide-screen processes. Todd-AO combines a

completely different lens system from the ordinary movie camera with larger film, a 6-channel ultra high fidelity sound system and a new curved screen encrusted with hundreds of thousands of tiny lenses.

It was brought here (surrounded by as much care as a newly-born child) to shoot the last sequences of Jules Verne's classic "Around the World in 80

The term Todd-AO is a combination of the names of Michael Todd, whose idea it was, and the initials of the American Optical company who developed it. It is more than simply wide-screen, it is also large screen and wide angle. Pictures photographed by this process are taken on film that is 65 mm. wide-nearly twice as large and taking in more than three times the area of standard 35 mm. film.

The film itself is projected on to a curved screen with a very light reflectance surface. A typical size is 50 fect across and 25 feet high, with a curve 13 fect deep in the centre. The great advantage of this new system over other processes is that, like Cinerama (which those of you who have been on home leave recently will have been lucky enough to have seen) it lifts the spectator right out of his seat and puts him down in the middle of the action. However, Todd-AO claims to be able to do this without the inevitable distortion of Cine-

The people who accompanied this giant-sized new gadget to Hongkong, although enthusiastic about its potentialities seemed far more blase about their coniacts with the "greats" of the movie world than most film fans would be. Perhaps we put our film stars on too high a pedestall

A Galaxy Of Stars In This Film

But to return to "Around the World in 80 Days". This picture has an array of names that make some of the wartime star packages like "Hollywood Canteen" look a little thin.

Robert Newton and Shirley MacLaine head the cast, but some of the others making brief appearances are even more well known. Here are some of them: Frank Sinatra, Ronald Colman, Charles Coburn, Nort Coward, Fernandel Mariene Robert Morely, Marline Carole, Giolgud, Glynia Johns Gilbert Roland - and many others equally as well known. Even if the Todd-AO camera doesn't equal its claims, it will be a treat in lisely to see all these sters together. The picture is due to be shown in April this year.

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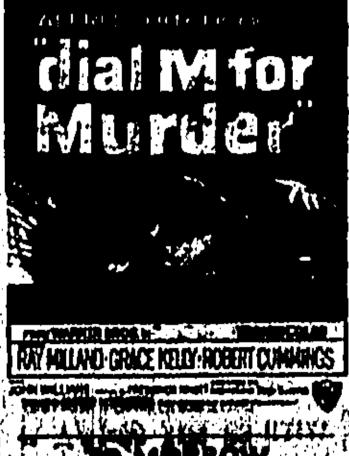
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Russian Boys & Girls Want 'City Slicker' Names

A number of traditional Russian Christian names are falling out of use in the Soviet Union under a new form of anobbery which has come with industrialisation

Before World War II any young Russian boy would have been proud to boast an incient name like Vassily, Pyotr or Fyodor, and a girl, Darya, Reenlyn or Nastya.

But now parents rush enough to christen their child with any such name are not likely to be thanked when the child grows

Ruesia is traditionally a backward agrarian country which since the revolution has given top priority to building up its own industry. Now, the glittering was the extrybudy to the "city lights."

Country Bumpkins

Children called Fyotr or Darya are laughed at in school and protest that their parents gave them names fit only for coun ry bumpkins.

Natasha, and nearly all the boys outer wall, almost two miles Moslems. Vovka (short for Volodya).

"It was all very simple before; ling, pencil-shaped minarets. there were 'church calendars' and every day had its own 'saint,' whose name was often given to the newly born child,"

she said.

Special.

"We have done away with 'church calendars' and 'saints.' but for some reason have at the same time forgotten dozens of into the sky, tiwarfing the 244 different national, colourful and feet high twin minarets of the individual names" China Mall

Austro-Hungarian border incidents are "frequently caused by nude Austrian women," a Major of the Hungarian border Police told Austrian authorities at a recent bl-national meeting.

Major S. Kovacs accused Austrian peasant women of bathing naked in the Austro-Hungarian border-rivers-"thus luring Hungarian border guards into Austrian territory,"

"Hungarian soldiers are only simple human beings and cannot resist the temptation," the major explained when questioned by Austrian police officials on The clock, which is believed to several lilegal border-crossings of Hungarian border guards last

Kovacs had no answer when told by Austrian officials that some of the border incidents. It has no dial, and experts who occurred on days when tempera-tures were below the freezing point.—United Press.

From Jeddale: A New Look For The From Moscow: "Country Bumpkin" Prophet's Tomb of Medina.

Names Are Unlushionable New For Boys And Girls.

Ereden Salisisismy: Experts Are Re- Eredit Vicinitals: Hungarian Officials builting A 600 - Year - Old Clock Blume Nude Buthers in Austria Recently Found At The Cathedral.

Breath Of Fresh

Jeddah.

Four towering, crescent-topped minarets enday proclaim to the Moslem world that the greatest-of-all-time renovation of the Tomb of the Prophet at Medina is nearing completion.

Pointing heavenward, they [colonnades, and big 'nagats' spiral into the sky of Islam (chandeliers) hanging from the a wealth of architectural detail, fine arabesques and Through a restance to the Holy interlaced Koranic inscrip- voice of the muezzin calls the splendour and

massive. studded, bruss-bound gates lead into the 'Masjid almeel's mosque and burnd place, Inside the Holy Shrine's air conditioned hall to contribute money for argent ways, more than a thousand a pairs to the damaged ornate, marble pillars sup coloniades port an Impressive series of ******* high domes, areades and !

A revolutionary Egyptian-Arable style of floral and and windows and up the tower-

The minarcis of Medina are the storeys, they rise almost 320 feet Mohamed Aly Mosque in Cairo's Citadel, and the 267 feet high minarcts of the St Sophia Mosque in Istanbul.

The area of the Holy Shrine NUDE BATHING has been enlarged to twice its touched.

Plans are being made to restore

what is claimed to be the

world's oldest clock, a huge

iron machine nearly 600 years

old, which is now standing on

north aisle of Salisbury

date from the year 1886, was

virtually unnoticed until re-

discovered recently by a

horologist from Bristol, West

are working on the plans for

its restoration believe that it

Set New World Hecords

Cathedral.

never had one.

In Salisbury Cathedral

a temporary platform in the II these plans are carried out,

Through a radio network the

tions mingling in oriental faithful to prayer. Five times a religious day, from the heart of a Arabia freres the deserts and overseas, of the message of Islam reaches star. Mostems ail over the world. If was early in 1952 that news swent through Islam that 21 of the 337 pillage which support Nubawi al-Sheriff', Mohams the Prophet's mostre showed our kennel were threatened with and the Mahammedans from C. blanca to Djakarta hastened

geometrical designs, standing who, by tradition, was the sole Italians worked outside the out like bas-reliefs, has replaced epstodian and guardian of the Holy City, In a letter to the magazine the old classical Andalusian Holy Shrines at Mecca and Novy Mir a school mistress des school of carved and perforated Medina, the "Haramein", or two decoration. Like creepers, in sanctuaries of Islam, undertook conditioning system and radio the girls were called triente patterns crawl along the this duty on behalf of all network imported from the

private purse into which flowed provide light for Medina dollars by the million in royal- | Mounawara-"The ties derived from American ex- City." plollation of the rich oilfields. World's Highest is well as the fees baid every year by pilgrims visiting the ****** ! Shrine,

Ibn Saud sacrificed Wahhabi tradition and belief, which conhighest in the world. Of three demns any form of reverence to

Their plan is to replace certain

missing parts, painting them a

distinguishing colour so that

they cannot be identified as

the clock will again function

exactly as it did during

But the experts warned that

visitors to Salisbury Cathedral

would be well advised to

check the old clock's time by

accurate, they say, and the Salisbury clock may be wrong

by as much as a quarter of an

hour each day.-China Mail

Early clocks are notoriously in-

their own wrist watches.

mediaeval times.

Special.

Moslem architects from Pakis- the Shrine. Fluorescent lighting from a tan, Syria and Egypt were Two of the other gates which dreds of thousands, they will myriad 'kawabils' (specially de- called in to submit schemes for rival the doors of the great find in the shrine plenty of signed brass lanterns) fitted in the renovation. The final plan Vatican Basilica of St Peter in prayer space in the cool shade

(That's The Conditioning System)

Comes To The

Sheriff were demolished and Meslem art of deor-making

Five hundred skilled Egyptinn workers and 10,000 Saudi labourers tolled in the swelter-******* ing Arabian sun to rebuild the Holy Shrine. Seventy Italian sculptors cut marble of various hues, mosaics and all the fine stone work. As no non-Moslem But the late King ibn Saud is allowed inside Medina, the

Engineers of Moslem faith installed : United States. A new power long, on the lintels of doors. He met the cost from his station was built nearby to

King Abdel Aziz ibn Saud did | new ones built. a shrine, and avoided the not live to see this masterpiece. The scheme provides for possibility of differences be of the Islamic architecture parking areas for the sleek tween the war like Saudi Arabs finished. His son, King Saud, ilmousine cars of the wealthy and other Moslem peoples. The however, named one of the nine and stables for the horses, old Monarch, however, made boly gates "Bab el Azizi", as a camels and donkeys of the one condition—that the Pro- fitting dedication to the glory poorer pligrims. thet's Mosque with its beautiful and memory of the creator of | When, at the next hajj, green dome should remain un- modern Arabia and the sponsor pilgrims from countries all the of the grandiose renovation of way from Morocco to Indonesia

beauty and grandeur, were where they may kneel down on named "Bab el Rahma" (Gate rich carpets in humble devotion 14th Century Clock Found of Mercy) and "Bab el Salaam" to Allah and his prophet

by two young Egyption. The gates, which are of China Mail Special, architects, the brothers. Fahmy. American Arrow wood entirely and Mustafa Momen. Contract bound in vellow brass, weightors from Europe, America and two said a half tons each. the Middle East soon moved Studeed with eight - pointed Into Medino with their degions. Islamic stars with the central of workers and heavy compadisc described with elaborate ment. The damaged pillurs geometrical patterns, they were reinforced by metal made in Cairo by a family of cheaths, but the north, east and scraff men who, for generations, west wings of the Martid all had specialised in the unique

Wider Streets

The big problem now con-Swiss watchmaking firms of it is a stray or not. international repute have so far | "And all these dogs are killnot been able to produce a ed because occasionally in sum-'mazwala" (sun-dial) which mer a dog has rables," the newswould move with the sun and paper added. - China Mail nulconstically return to 12 noon | Special.

King Saud who fulfilled his father's wish for the restoration of the Prephet's Tomb, ordered a replanning of the town of Medina. This entailed the expropriation and clearance of more than a thousand small Yellow Brass Gates: houses which crowded the approaches to the Holy Shrine. Old streets were brondened and

come to Medina in their hun-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I waited so long for you I spent all my dough on sand-Wiches and sodas—anything good on TV tonight?"

FARMER WAS ALMOST "HARVESTED"

Durban. Humansdorp farmer, Mr Johan Van der Watt, escaped with minor injuries when he

harvesting muchine. He left his tractor moving here slowly while he slipped behind for prevented him setting up mechanism county his clothers in inechanism caught his clothing and stripped him naked.—China

was "harvested" by his own

Indiscretion Of Stargazer

Lisbon. A wealthy woman complained to the police that she had been blackfilled for tens of thousands d (hundreda pounds sterling) after telling her secrets to air astrojoger. sstrologer

China Mali Special.

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Exclusive Club For Teddy Boys

Sheffleld. A former Ariny sergeantmajor, who now manages a Sheffield cinemia, has decided to form a club for local Teddy Boys.

Mr Bill Clark, aged 58, said: "I have had my share of thouble-making Teddy Boys. They have ripped sents, torn owny ash trays and caused many unpleasant incidents. "This society will enable our long-haired friends to employ their energy in more useful and healthy channels than hooliganism and fighting,"

Qualifications for membership of the Sheffield Edwarding Society are film-star haircuts, calf-olinging trousers, drape jackets, shoe-string ties, white socks and fancy waistcoats. "I, too, was once a Teddy Boy, but in the days when the public looked up to the young Edwardian," Mr Clark sald, recalling his boyhood in the of King Edward VII.-

Dog Catchers Under Fire

Madrid rewspaper has leapt to the defence of the city's dogs in an article which alleges that the municipal dog-entchers "carry out their task without discrimination and in Nazi style." It claimed that the dogcatchers comb the streets of fronting the architects on the | Madrid each morning and take Median project is the main away to be killed very dog French. Belgian and they see, regardless of whether

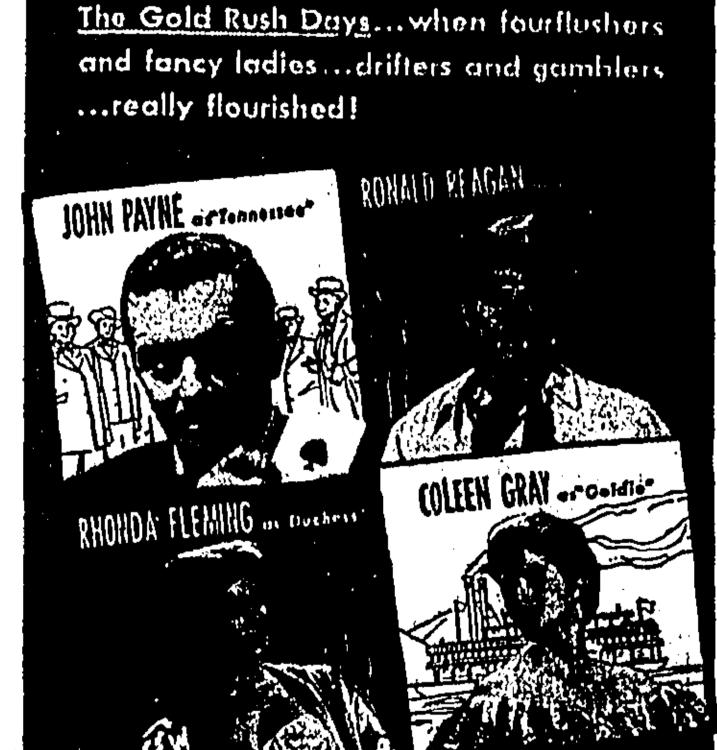
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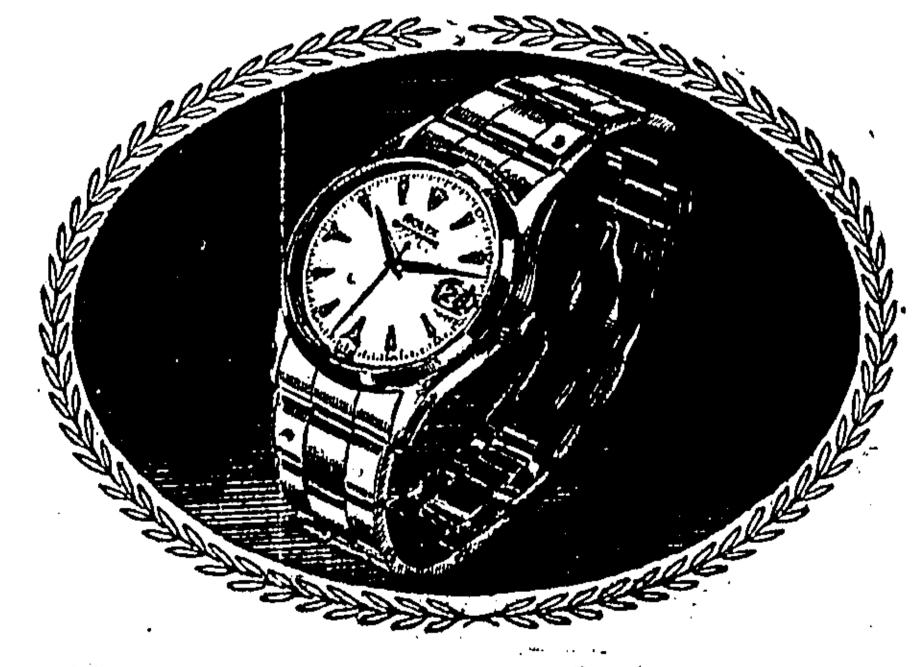
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A landmark in the history of Time measurement

Mones, Raly. Italian Incedriver Piero Tarum is allown seated in his "Tarf II" during tests here recently. The "Tarf II," a combination

engine and technicisms say it will reach a speed of more than 197 mp.h.

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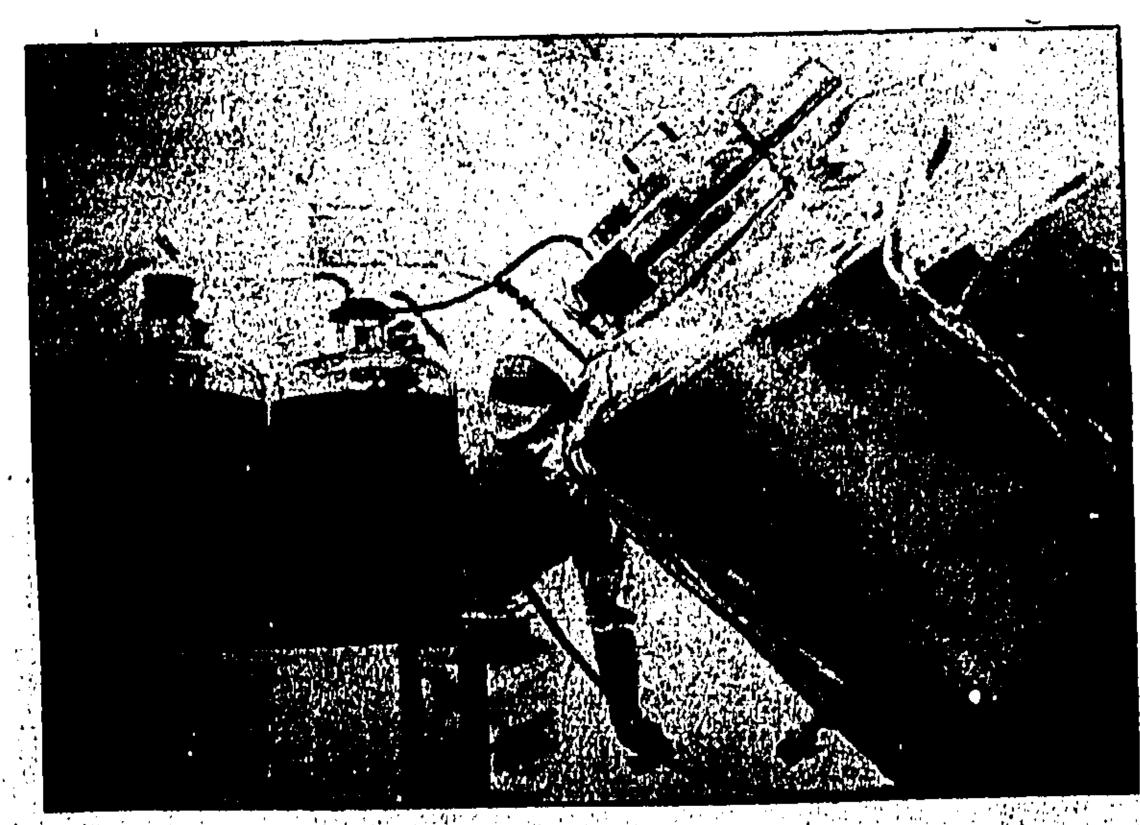
WEST ENI) producer Robert Nesbitt has just returned to London from Las Vegas, Nevada, with blonde dancer Lee Sharon on contract to appear in cabaret in London. One newspaper columnist pinned on her the glassy-eyed description "alarmingly lovely." Miss Sharon calls her dance "sophisticated sex." (Express)



CONTINUING violence and tension in Cyprus has caused the British Government to dispatch 1,200 paratroopers to the island. They are men of the 1st and 3rd Parachute Battalions. Three "red berets" checking their rifles preparatory to taking off on the airlift. (Express)



GLAMOROUS Diana Dors seen on a set at Pinewood Studios with comedian Boh Hope. She refused a part in his Christmas show for troops in Iceland, but has consented to appear with him at the Wood Green Empire for the making of a film for American TV. Bob is in England for the making of the picture, "Not For Money." (Central)



A modified version of the Salk polio vaccine used in the USA is now being made in Britain and will be issued free to children between the ages of two and nine years. The Ministry of Health hopes to inoculate 500,000 children before summer. Photo shows single strains of vaccine being transferred to stainless steel tanks for mixing. Three distinct strains of killed polic virus are used. (AP)

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



WHEN is a baron not a lord? When he's 37-yearold Baron Nugent, who is to play the part of a "typical
British peer" on television in America. He says:
"I am not a peer and have never been entitled to a
seat in the House of Lords. I should not be called
Lord Nugent. That is not right. I am Baron
Nugent of Clonlost." (Express)



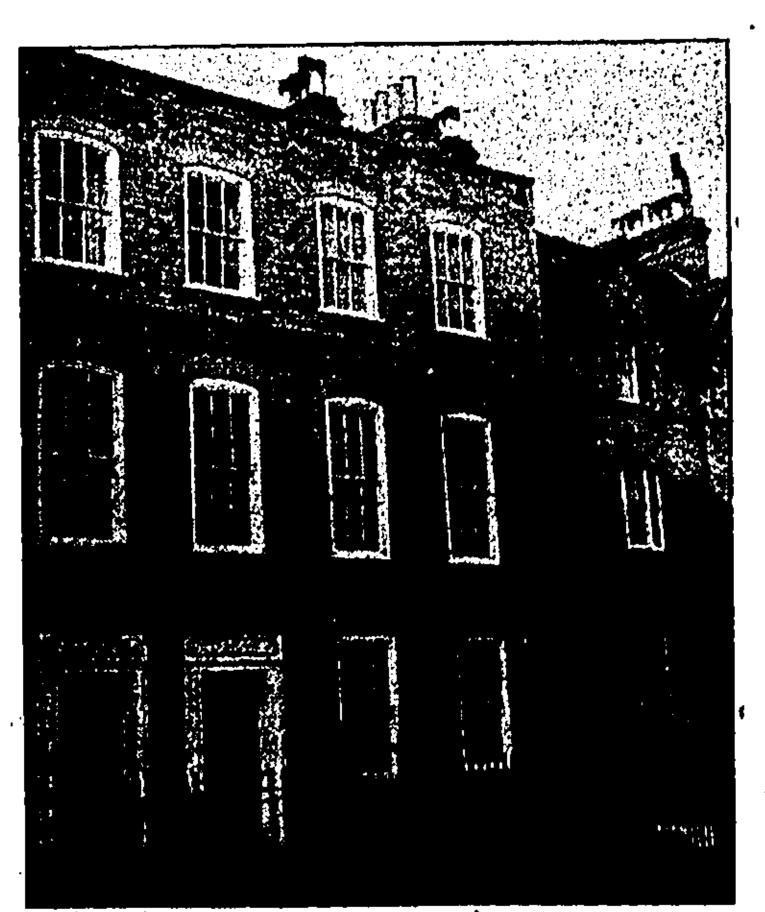
AN English priest has bought an acre of land on the moon so that, when the first space expedition succeeds, the first lunar church can be erected. He is the Rev. Alfred Baldwin, of Buxton, Derbyshire, who acquired title from the Interplanetary Development Corporation of New York. Father Baldwin has promised two of his pupils that they can travel with him to the moon if he goes. They are Patrick Cunningham and Peter Madden, both 12, here looking excitedly at the deed. (Express)



TWO German princesses on their first night out in London. Princess Christina of Hesse, 22, and her cousin, Princess Beatrix of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, 20, currently in London to study art, watching a sideshow at a Dorchester Hotel charity dance. (Express)



ELIZABETH SEAL, 21-year-old unknown who was an overnight sensation in the London production of the musical comedy, "The Pajama Game," is to marry Mr Peter Townsend, 25, who combines writing for advertising by day with writing and performing cabaret acts by night. They plan to marry in February. (Express)



YESTERDAY was the 200th anniversary of the birth of the composer, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Picture is of No. 180 Lower Ebury Street, Southwest London, where he wrote his first symphony when only eight years old. The young musical genius spent 17 months in London with his family, and played before the Royal Family with immense success. (Banews)

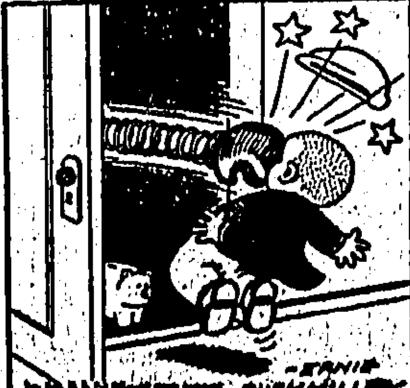


A party of British film actresses, now on a tour of Scandinavia for the J. Arthur Rank Organisation, are shown looking at a poster depicting Stockholm's screen fare. The movie Belinda Lee is pointing out is "Man Of The Moment," which stars Norman Wisdom. Other pretties in picture are (left to right) Susan Beaumont, Julia Arnall and Brenda De Banzie. (Express)















More troop movements. . . . Turning to the Monte Carlo Rally in an effort to avoid military subjects we find there is no escape. At least four gentlemen from the Brigade of Guards and one high-ranking naval officer were among the competitors. Knowing all about the friendly atmosphere that builds up on such occasions, I can tell what our friend on the left has been saying. "What have you done with the band?" he said.

-(London Express Service).

HE SPENT YEARS TRY-ING TO TRAIN UP

PERFECT WIFE

HIS BEST FRIEND MARRIED HER!

' is hard to find a perfect wife - or husband, for that matter. Thomas Day, B rich 18th century lawyer and writer, born in London on June 22, 1748, thought he knew the reason why perfect wives were so scarce - men chose wives them to be his wife and the For a time Sabrina stayed at ready-made as it were. Why other he would apprentice and the house of James Bicknell. In not a tailor-made wife?

University, and already twice disappointed in love. There was the young lady of Shrewsbury who had stoutly resisted his notion that they should marry and "live unnoticed in some secret grove." And another attractive young woman, the sister of his great friend, Richard Lovell Edgeworth, had also refused him though he was well off, was not unhandsome and had a deportment. very kind heart.

The truth of the matter was that Day, in the eyes of practical young women, had a number of "cranky" notions which he had imbibed at Oxford-notably the notions of social equality and a return to the simple life of the savage as propagated by the French philosopher, Jean Jacques Rousseau, who' lived from · 1712-1778.

................... Two orphans ***************

MINDING no young woman was imbued with similar ideas, Day decided that he would rear a perfect wife for himself. Accompained by of his best friends. Bicknell, ho two 12-year-old orphans. was a flaxen-haired beauty whom he called Sabrina, and the other, a brunette, he named Lucretia.

One of the World's Strangest Stories by John Sidney

ages from which he took the that Day proceeded to test girls surrendered them into his Sabrina's fortifude by firing keeping on his own conditions: pistols londed with blanks at her that he should choose one of ears and at her pettleoats, maintain until she married or 1770 Day took Sabrina to Lichbecame independent. If he field, where a circle of writers So argued the 21-year-old should change his mind about and thinkers radiated about the Day fresh from Oxford marrying his choice, then he persons of Erasmus Darwin and would give her a marriage por- Dr Samuel Johnson.

Sabrina and Lucretia were to how complete, Sabrina was sent be educated on the severest principles to make them strong Coldfield. "of mind and body," As well as being steeped in Rousseau, Day was an admirer of the Stole philosophy of the ancient world, and his classic bins is obvious in the names he chose for his two protegees. He drew up a strenuous curriculum for the two little girls; they were to be thoroughly trained in languages, sciences, the classics,

*************** Lot of trouble

TIE took them to Avignon in I France where he had an adventurous time; he nursed them through smallpox and saved their lives in a boating

a writer of the day, who was rather flatteringly called the of Lichifeld, the "Swan children gave him a lot of trouble on account of their bad temper and ignorance. But Miss Seward is an unreliable witness and Day's letters to Richard Edgeworth are full of praise for the tempers of his charges. However, back in London, Lucrotin was declared to be "invincibly stupid," and soon apprenticed to a milliner. marriage to a linen draper.

The authorities of the orphan- Sabrina Miss Seward alleges

Then, this part of her educato a boarding school at Sutton

-----Social graces

BOUT this time Day thought In he saw a perfect wife, readymade and to hand! She was Sneyd—but she liked the idea of complete seclusion no more than the young lady of Shrewsbury or Richard Edgeworth's sister.

Day turned then to Honorws classic for children. sister, Elizabeth, with no greater ford and Merton." success,

"You lack refinement," the two sisters told Day unkindly. "You are so obsessed with your prejudice against what you call the corruption of luxurious According to Anna Seward, boor and a blackguard."

> went to Lyons in France and ment. spent a year trying to acquire not legs scrowed up between two straightening them out.

the education of the blonde during his absence.

Back in London Day met with a rebuil from the caustictongued Elizabeth once again, who told him that she preferred "the blackguard" to "the fine gent."

Sabrina was now a charming young lady, but Day considered she still lacked sufficient strength of mind to make her his perfect wife.

It was Day's singular fate to have found wives for his two August 7, 1788, and for a time friends, Richard Edgeworth and they lived at Hampstead, Edge-James Bicknell. For later on worth has given us another Sabrina married James Bicknell, picture, this time of Esther by then a fairly prosperous walking barefooted on the Heath young lawyer, and Day carried in the snow. The following cut his part of the bargain by year. Day bought a house at giving the married couple £500 Abridge, in Essex; he allowed. a year; while Honora and Eliza- his wife no servants and she beth Sneyd became the second gave and third wives of Richard harpsichord. Edgeworth.

Day had been admitted to the Middle Temple as a lawyer but never practised. Now he turned to writing and quickly won fame with a number of his Notable among them Abridge "The Dying were g poem. which denouriced American slavery, and that "Sand-

-----No luxuries

TEANWHILE Day's search for the perfect wife went on. society that you behave like a When he was 30 he found a possibility in Eather Milnes, of Poor Day seems to have been Wakefield, a cultured woman smitten with Elizabeth, for he and a writer of some schlevesome of the social graces. He was that she had a very large took lessons in dancing and private fortune. Esther and fencing, and his friend Edge- Thomas were deeply fond of worth has left us a picture of each other, but the marriage Day reading a book with his was deferred for months while they debated terms. Finally boards in the vain hope of Esther agreed to adopt Day's ascetic and stoical form of life While in Lyons he gave so provided her health remained liberally to the poor that when unimpaired, and her fortune Subsequently she made a good he was leaving they held a was to be set absolutely beyond meeting and requested him to her husband's reach. (Day-had Day continued patiently with make provision for their wants been steadily giving his away to the poor for years,,,,)



THOMAS DAY

They were married at Bath on beloved her

"We have no right to luxuries while the poor want for bread,"

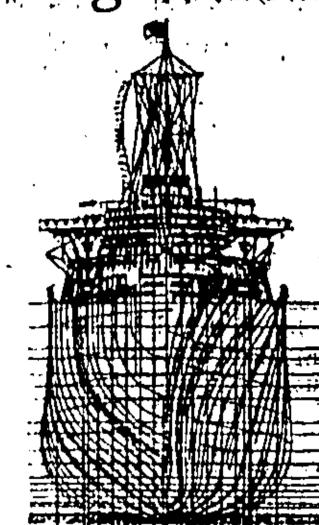
He took a keen interest in politics, but refused to stand for Parliament, even though he had been offered a safe seat. From they moved to Anningsworth, near Ottershaw, in Surrey, where Day bought a farm. Here, again, they lived very simply, not even using a carriage.

Day continued writing and giving away his money to the needy. But on September 28, 1789, he was killed when setting out to visit his mother. His horse bolted and threw him on to his head.

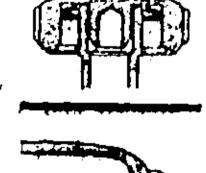
His wife, Esther, died two years later-of a broken heart, Thomas Day may seem bizarro character but Edgeworth, his faithful friend, could write of him as "the most virtuous human being I have ever This opinion was warmly echoed by all his friends as well as by his official biographer James Kler, (COPYRIGHT)

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be murder and attempted oil revenue. The agreement, in murder. Kashani was arrested fact, was practically a 50-50 gave his game away.

But Kashani, a religious of power again, Kashani struck.

The benchman—Navab Safavi fanatic and an implacable hater. Ala is pro-British, and so the —talked as he stood blindfolded of Britain, wanted the British Mullah sent Ali Zolghdar with and tied to a post before a firing kicked out.

man, General Razmara, five stage stalked the hysterical

Rezmara had in a drawer of With Mossadogh as his stoogs, his dosk a new agreement with Kashani pushed his hatred into turn and this time the threats But now he will soon find the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company full flower. the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company full flower.

which would have given Persia. His band of killers in the will not be able to belo him.

so Rozmara was assassinated. last November.

Solder the time of the oil squad in Teheran.

Solder to die for The present Prime Minister. The pistol misfired and the his part in engineering the Husseln Ala, took over. Within thug flung it uselessly in Ala's Successive Governments assassination of Persia's strong days he resigned, and on to the face. Mossadegh.

And the charges will many more millions a year in Fodalyan Islam threstened death

to every M.P. and senator who opposed Mossadegh's plan to grab Britain's oil interests.

Mossadegh went to gaol, and when Husseln Als, obeying the Shah's wishes, took up the reins Mullah sent Ali Zolghdar with a gun to assassinate the Premier The pistol misfired and the

THE FUTURE OF MALAYA BIG PART

By JAMES WICKENDEN

to discuss defence. independence could not be The Tengku stressed the fight more royal. The seven Malaya was in the front line. staffs live in the red brick and if the talks succeeded wings of St James' Court window for democracy...shoulder symbol of diplomatic pro- dependent countries of the

They came from there the few yards across to Lancaster House, magnificent in gold emblazoned ceilings, marble walls and Abdul Rahman's scat alone At 10.15 precisely in came the Tengku, wearing a fez-shaped "songkok" Malay hat, his face grave. With him was Colonial Secretary Lennox-Boyd, fit and smiling after his recent holiday in Switzerland

Chief Architect

The other Malayans followed and then the British delegation High Commissioner MacGillivvancement, hollow-checked but Watherston.

As the cameras whirred and elicked. Abdul Rahman polished the head-as a form of "royal his speciacles. President of the Perak State Council, Haji Abdul Wahab, folded his hands as if some respects this would be meditating.

After overing the Malayan monarchy in Britain. delegation the cameras turned on the British. There were still several empty seats in the large Ministry of Defence section. Mr Lennox-Boyd rose and spoke firmly and rapidly, putting his head on one side, waving his hand and smiling a welcome to the Malayans, call-

ing them friends. Abdul Rahman replied more deliberately and in lower tones. They were very comfortable, he sald, and they came with goodwill for the British people. The Federation wanted independence but there was no intention of severing the connection with

in the Commonwealth. that this event will be recorded create smooth military and Mrs Swann near the post in letters of gold and not of financial relations with Britain, office.

mud." up. He was confident that the

London talks would succeed. The alm hospitality was that Malaya should at once take charge of all her affairs for the Malayan dele- except external relations and

the Malaya would continue to fight with their against Communist terrorism, Tudor times the to shoulder with the other in-Commonwealth in solving the many problems which face the world today."

Secret Session

Haji Abdul Wahab seconded red plush, for the first day Minister on behalf of the of the talks on January 18. Sultans. Then the meeting Shafts of winter sun shone went into secret session. Outover the balcony into the square side the tall windows came the audience room, across the purple tramp of feet and a rousing table cover, and sparked from march as a Guards detachment the crystal chandelier and the with grey greatcoats, busbies microphones. There were seven and bayonets, swang through of them in front of Tengku the portals of St James' to mount company guard.

> The first task before the meeting was to arrange for working parties to discuss the detailed problems. The two chief ones are finance and defence; for it is recognised by both sides that the burdens of

"keeping. Malaya in the frontline against Communism" will have to be shared with Britain. Throughout the talks there is bound to be a flavour of Malay tradition. For, despite the trend ray, a chief architect of this towards the rule of the people, latest stage in Malaya's ad- the voice of Malay Sultans is to be strongly heard. If the tanned, were a broad grin and optimistic tone of the talks conwalked past his seat. He was tinues there may emerge from redirected by his assistant. Mr them a type of constitution entirely new to the world.

Its form will be a prince at president" - with an elected legislature beneath him. similar to the constitutional

Great Event

The launching of Malaya-the cichest country per head of population in Southeast Asia and the sterling area's chief dollar earner -- to nationhood would be the greatest political event this year in the free world. When it comes it is bound to stiffen the shaky condition of Southeast Asia over which hangs the gloom of

But the effort to achieve it will be long. The talks in i which has to remain as the His voice rose and he looked guarantor of Malaya's freedom. (COPYRIGHT)

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KILLER WALKS AMONG YOU!

THE HOUSEWIFE WHO LOVED DANCING

pened. No one knows probably a man, but it may later light a fire or might well have been a line a shelf with this very murderer did not stay long to bogus meter man with a nasty

Unless it was a mind more mad than could be concealed so long, then it must have been a deliberate act of hate or anger.

Who, unless they knew VET on January 18, 1954, a thing in the room dis- minutes murdered visitor.

Whoever "X" may be, or go. he or she seems to have executed the perfect mur-For, not only has there been no arrest, there has been no clue or motive found.

So safe is that murderer still that he may well be reading these very words at

"Gall stones, that's it," inter-

It is said that candidates for

"Stone a crowd," said Sam.

"She's well over 40, dark as

INTENSE PAIN

A PART from a history of

after meals, gall stones can

often be associated with the

intense pain of biliary colic.

where the pain generally

radiates around the lower part

of the chest or through to the

back. On the other hand thou-

sands of people go around with

stones in their gall bladder and

never have flatulence, jaundlee,

colic or any other symptoms

"My sister's going to have an

operation for it," Sam told me.

It is one of the most satis-

factory operations in surgery

"The trouble is that she's

was nothing to worry about.

terribly afraid of the knife."

"There's no need to be,"

throughout their lives.

flatulence

fair, fat and 40.

rupted the barber triumphantly.

T is over two years By VALENTINE DYALL

who did it, no motive this minute and discussing Was it the murderer or the been found. It was them with a friend. He murdered woman?

NO ONE SEEN

in the middle of the body. would murder in such a afternoon, someone opened way? To stab and club a the garden gate of Norton As it was, his father coming woman 32 times by her Lodge, on the corner of home at 5.45 found him waiting own fireside, using her own Holland Road, Coventry, en- together, the father grumbling frite Scotland Yard men went kitchen knife, and leave her tered the house without that his wife was so late back. sitting in a chair with not trouble, and within a few Opening the sitting-room door Leaving a scene Penelope Phyllis Mogano door, and then he ran to phone so peaceful that until you so brutally that one knife the police. realised the woman was stroke almost severed her dead you would not think tongue. Then this person she had even had a walked out of the house and vanished. No one saw or heard the murderer come

of family houses with much coming and going of housewives on their daily errands, suggest that his wife was a Children play in the front brave woman, and if she had gardens, and it is the kind had a caller who made improper of street where front win- quite likely have threatened dows have an excellent view him with the knife. of one another. A man calling on a housewife would be more than noticed, unlikely, there being no sign of victous jealousy giving way to a Only a woman might pass a struggle. On the other hand, moment of madness in which unnoticed if she were of

inconspicuous as the In- few close friends would know visible Man or the unseen Postman in Chesterton's Father Brown story.

And must have arrived unexpectedly, because...

had been hurried through their lunch as Mrs Mogano with both men and women. wanted to go to some friends shortly after 2 o'clock. "That's what they said at the

CLUE BURNT

T 1.30 the elder son. Michael, went off, follow- centred round the Old Time ed soon after by his father, Carlo Mogano, who had to successes on the dance floor be back at work in the might Daimler works, ten minutes' walk away, by 2 o'clock. Last to leave was the younger son, Adrian, to run by a Mr and Mrs Sidney

Then Mrs Mogano brought some clean underwear, which out the attendance dropped by sitting-room. She intended to taken on a sinister atmosphere. have a good wash at the kitchen sink and dress in front of the fire before going out.

She locked the kitchen door which led to the garden, but she and I reassured Sam that there never had time for that wash. Between the time she locked the kitchen door and the time she would have surred to undress she came face to face with her murderer. And, it seems, that made," Sam said, clicking his in the time it takes to light a cigarette, but before there is Sam

> The only clue there might have been went up in smoke. It was a burned-out cigarette on the carpet. It must have, pantry! been freshly lit and then dropped, probably into a slight draught, for it was burnt from flammable material had been end to end. A beautifully found burning on the Worralls preserved, useless, column of car outside the Mogano house. ash. Who dropped it? Why? But then it was around Guy

page, and to all the world contemplate his work. No one line in improper suggestions he is just using an im- could fail to notice the acrid was reported in the district. he is just using an action and clearest burning on He was found and questioned, personal page of a daily a carpet.

but clearly had nothing to do

> The next thing known is that Adrian came home from school but could not get into the house because he had forgotten his key. Otherwise he would have been first and alone to discover his mother's dead and mutilated say.

Mrs he saw the sight just in time to

TATANY times and for many IVI hours they questioned Carlo. but try as he would he could Holland Road is a street think of no person who might wish so ill of his wife.

> At the best he could only suggestions to her she would

the knife was a puzzle. No ness. But the murderer was as one outside the family and a

Mr Mogano told the polico that he had only two loves—his wife and Old Time Dancing, the latter was a love his wife not have from the routine and shared with him. His wife, he flat existence of a prosperous said, was well spoken and provincial city suburb? could speak well, she knew That afternoon the family how to dress and looked most attractive—she was popular

> The police made shousands of inquiries using dozens of detectives with specially prepared questionnaire forms. All they found was that his wife had been popular and that she had no past to conceal or secret to

For a time the investigation Dances. It was thought just possible that the Moganos' have provoked jealousy strong enough to lead against the husband. to murder.

The Old Time Dances were school just before 2 o'clock. Worrall as a part-time business and were on their way to becoming a very big success. When news of the murder came she put on a chair in the a half. Old Time Dancing had

FALSE TRAILS

the dances were held in a ■ room above the Savoy no more than five walk from Norton minutes' Lodge. The Worralls had become great friends of Mrs Mogano, and a series of unexplained incidents did seem to link the murder with the Worralls' dances.

A few days before the murder there was attempted arson at the Worrall home - although when looked into it bolled down to much ado about two small scratch marks in the

Earlier that winter some in-

Fawkes Night and could have been caused by children.

A great many hares were started but none led far. Some blood was found in a nearby telephone booth. It was proved One thing is certain. The to belong to a detective. A with the murder. There was a story of a man down Holland Road with a blood-soaked towel wrapped round one hand. rather too obvious sight was apparently seen only in hear-

NO MOTIVE

back to London baffled. Some weeks later they returned, interviewed nine people, and then there was silence.

On January 18 last year, one year after the murder, a detective called on Carlo Mogano, but it was only a courtesy call. The police, he said, knew no more about the case than they did the day it opened.

The story of the murder of Penelope Phyllis Mogano has no starting point because she had no past. It looks like having no ending. Her murder has no rhyme or reason to it, no clue has been found, no motive discovered.

Perhaps Old Time Dancing. restrained and unexciting on the surface, did, in some odd way, release in someone an un-But such a theory seemed known pent-up capacity for how did the knife come to be murder was done. Whatever used? The murderer had used the cause the effect was the innondescript age and dress. a blunt instrument as well but comprehensible action of mad-

> Was she murdered because she and her husband, of Italian extraction, found a way of life and showed a capacity for, life and a gay standard of living which was an outlet others did

Were they that much different from their neighbours that some wife imagined she saw in Mrs Mozaro a power to altract and seduce which never existed?

DEEP PASSION

IIAS some other dancer 🕫 VV jealous of their success that it stimulated a latent bestial madness? Was this the final expression of some unrequited mute passion for another man's wife or an oblique but gruesomely successful way of paying-off an enormous grudge

It can only have been motivated by some primitive passion, the ugly, uncontrollable force which exists, like a quiescent volcano, deep down in all of us, whether we be in dozey hamlet, busy town, or sophisticated city.

If so then reasoning and logic can have no part in the sory, and the police and all their experts can have no starting point. Little wonder they have found no solution.

But the crime was so awful. the act so brutal, and the sight of it so hideous, that it must be difficult for the murderer to live with the memory of it. A conscience may yet betray the author of this meaningless story

of murder.

Does each full moon bring a tremor of self-fear to some guilt-haunted soul? Will a guilty mind be driven to betray itself in a repetition or confession for relief?

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NEXT SATURDAY: The Strangled In A Field.

ALL IN A DOCTOR'S DAY by CEDRIC CARNE

OPERATION

TESTERDAY I needed a with information about her anaemia. Or again, there is ob-AL hour off, ceaving my could even raise my hat. Britain. Malaya would remain London are expected to last assistant to cope. It had

> She said rapidly, "Good morning," and stabbed me

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haircut, so I took an recent operation, before stones or other agencies stop the flow through the bile duct. Not to mention.

"First they gave me somethree or even six weeks. After been a hard week and I thing to make me pleasantly "You were quick to respond that a commission is to visit didn't want to think about drowsy. Then this marvellous this talk. My only desire is details. The test will be to medical matters, but I met injection of Pentothal, and beno more about it until I woke gall stones are women who are up in bed. I wasn't even sure whether I'd had the operation or

> "And with all the care and I am and thin as a rake," Which exercises afterwards I was on only proves, of course, that one my feet in no time, while my can never generalise. figure is as trim as ever."

> > During the war, when officers talked to me after working hours about their minor allments in the mess, I used to say loudly in front of all the others (unless it was urgent): "Be a good chap and strip." It usually worked. They would decide to visit me at sick quarters in the morning. But I didn't mind hearing about Mrs Swann's experience. She was so cheerful about It.

Soon, though, I was with my barber Sam, who happily never discusses medical subjects. He has a philosophic turn of mind. so, naturally, when he said, "What do you think of people who go yellow?" I assumed he was about to embark on the of Courage and problems Cowardice.

....CANARY

fussed the white gown around People Tick. I listened to him my neck. There are many thankfully. Just then a neighcauses and types of jaundice bour came into the shop.

gone yellow as a Jaundice. Is

down in his chair, while he problem of Courage and How virus infections or even to eat- Alan, came home from school ing poisonous mushrooms. A on Wednesday and told me that second type is haemolytic jaun- his friend Eric has a cousin who which is caused by ex- is complaining of ..." cessive breakdown of the red | I left. Quickly. blood cells, as in pernicious

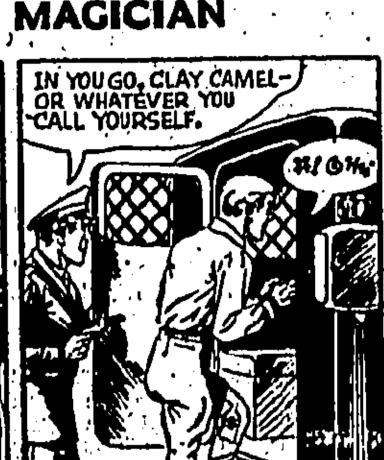
serious?"

pointed out, "Ask Mrs Swann."

"Ah, but it's how you're scissors. And very soon. Disappointed in him, I sat was discussing the philosophical time to smoke it, she was dead.

is toxic jaundice, for "Ah, the man I wanted sometimes due to see," he remarked, "My son, (COPYRIGHT)











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It takes two years to get over losing the person you love best—if you ever do completely...I've got through the first year. It's been pretty desperate

Confession RAYMOND ago Raymond Chand-CHANDLER er, one of the finest

SPECIALLY INTERVIEWED

MERRICK WINN

was a reflective statement one mean it eased and the year has longer emplomal; it was a state. Did Chandler mean it? Yes, he ended. He talked to me at ocot which boked back to that did. Does be regret it." May London's Ritz Hotel, in a private drama when he tried to be one day try again"

extras, costs 160 a week. This man who wrote in his last when a gets too much for him mubhshed book, "The Long If is an expensive way of get- G office". "Sulcides prepare." ting along without a real home, themselves in all sorts of ways, can imagine only, one enguin-But Chandler has been a little some with liquor, some with stance in which I'd even want to afield of bornely things be-clubscate champagne dimers. If I were flat broke I'm afraid "When you lose a hone. Some in evening clothes, some of poverty." you've loved for 30 years (Un) no clothes People have killtakes courage to start another" ed themselves, on the tops of

created Philip Marlowe, toughert Cerly

detective in moscen fiction. And this is one of the gentlest men He pulled the trigger twice It was old, damp ammunition. And nothing happened, Chandler LIE offered me an expensive He lost his home when he lost kept—his life—and kest his wife, Ceelly, just about a dignity. He had muffed the b, smoke himself ("I stick to 10 year ago. Cecily was his home, simple lob of killing himself

her through the illness that tragedy," he told me, "The with futility, suicide failure is farce. For one

A loved her very much — It thing people. Think you didn't

I don't regret it 1 don't think I was wicked. I believe every bedstead, meals, and He told me about that too, man has the right to end life

"But I wouldn't us again."

walls, in ditches, in bothrooms, he williss that Philip Marlowe book, wife again," in the water, over the water, on "The Big Sleep," alone has made. Yet his life is still dominated strives for, don't live to be 100,"

·DON'T KNOW'

his II brand of eigarette, refused 1 12 a day) and told me about the weeks, the months, the year for the last two Chandler nursed. "The successful suicide is that came after his appointment

"I consider it takes two years to get over losing the person you lave best at you ever do com-

thing. Then pain starts. Then of the same coin. with the real me." graqually it doesn't hurt so much, and that's worst of all. Take the tough, wise-cracking out her, even forget her at cruelty.

religious faith to help him. Like more than is ever published,

much now. I don't know why, as it happens, an extremely something seems to be missing." honest man." He meant, of course, someone, writer stands open beside a pile with, and about, themselves. of half-sheets of yellow paper. began nearly two years ago is me. I'd still get a kick out of still half-finished.

COURAGE

you're to numbed to feel any. For these two are head and tall Not now, I've come to terms I'm American but I'm happier

It's hard to lose the woman you Marlowe and in reverse you ave. But it's harder still to face have. Chandler tender, sensithe fact that you can live with- tive, hating all violence and

Take Marlowe, the never-"I've reached that stage. Our doubting man of instant action, life together seems like some- and you have, again, the tor- due to my puritan conscience. thing enclosed in a crystal tured, self-doubting writer who I've got a quick temper, but tasket, piccious but somehow could have been a poet, who don't sulk. And I'm surprised to tears up an entire chapter to find that, like most people, I've Raymond Chandler has no begin again, who writes 10 times got more guts than I thought I many brave and gifted people he. That is why Chandler has "I'd say my biggest fault was

finds it impossible to accept be- written only six books since laziness, which a psychiatrist hels for which there seems no "The Big Sleep," and every one would probably say was really has been an agony. And still is lack of confidence, Maybe. "I'm an agnostic—one of the in mentory. For there is no "I'm very generous and a

He said that lightly because lieve in a personal after-life. I in the knowledge that each book because I was afraid of not being he knows his tear is groundless, don't believe. I'll ever see my has been as near as any writer liked. I admit it, could get to the perfection he "I'm afraid of loneliness,

hich nearly £30,000 since it by Cecily, more than even he "I suppose Marlowe really is and telling my age," (He's For Chandles it was a bath- was published 17 years ago. He knows. It shows in the little a sort of secret me," he said, "I "sixtyish,") "I don't know what LIE sat, legs asprawl, in shirt now. In an old dressing-gown, spends £ 100 a week and "I can things, "I used to smoke a pipe wouldn't see it as clearly as a psychiatrist would say about sleaves, homely in spite of in the Cultiornian home that go on, if I'm stupid enough, for but suddenly stopped enjoying it, other people, but I can see quite all that. Anyhow, to hell with himself. This is the man who was no longer a home without the rest of my life so long as I When? I suppose about a year a lot of me in him. We're both psychiatrists, lonely, sentimental, cynical-and And: "I can't seem to write we're both incorruptible. I am,

> For instance: "I like to show year in the wilderness, And the But the new Marlowe book he off a bit, when my friends let year to come.

a smart restaurant. "But," with a grin, "I'm that yet. I must get working growing out of it. I weed, like again, properly. I'm beginning. pletely. I've got through one and WHAT kind of man is Ray- most people, to dramatise myself. I'm writing a bit in the morn-W mond Chandler? Well, what in all zorts of heroic situations, ings. "For the first week or two kind of man is Philip Marlowe? As a great athlete or war hero. "I'll live mostly in Britain.

'SO LAZY...'

LIOW does Chandler see the

Like this "I'm a moody type, given to depressions. Probably

crowds, insomnia (I get it badly)

THE ANSWER

WHITHER Chandler now? He I can vouch for that. Chandler VV offered me another eigarette He has written hardly any- is one of those rare people who and this time joined me ("my thing in this last year. His type- have the courage to be honest seventh today?). He sat silent, perhaps thinking back to his

"I've no ambition, except perbeing seen with a pretty girl in haps to write one really good book. I don't consider I've done

> in Britain. The friends I like best are British, I prefer British food, British clothes, even the way British publishers do my books. "I've found a flat-it's time I had a home again, Alone, I con't think I'll ever remarry." It was then that I asked him: Are you glad now that you Tailed to die?

> It would have been easy for him, not wishing to shock, to answer Yes. He did not. He slubbed his eigerette, thinking, seeking the honest answer. And it was a little while before he said: "I think so, yes. This will be a better year than last

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CHANDLER TODAY: by photographer CEORGE STROUD

WELL, WHAT D'YOU KNOW!

them all, put a revolver to

Nothing happened, and

so began what was to be

the bitterest year he has

Now he can talk about

it, because the pain has

room which, with brass

GENTLE

They were married 30 years, and

I have ever met.

ended her life.

his temple and pulled the

trigger.

known,

They Fought Napoleon But Are Still Living

HERU has people in the world today who are more than 150 years old. Many of them are in Russia, remote and unreal." where there are men and women who were youngsters when Napoleon marched on Moscow in 1812. But 150 years is not a record age. Some people in isolated parts of Asia are believed to have lived to be more than 200!

One of the greatest ages actually recorded is 181. The figure don't-knowers. But I don't be- consolation for Chandler even psychiatrist would say that was appears on the tombstone of a certain Ann David, in Wales. But it cannot be proved. Nor can the ages of two other "ancient Britons"—Thomas Parr, said to have lived to be 152, and Henry Jenkins, 109.

In recent years, however, some remarkably great ages have been proved. In Mexico, not long ago, a rancher called Marcial Pina died at the age of 149. He had 200 descendants, and his eldest son--of the same name--is now 107.

Even greater ages have been recorded in the past 10 years. A Turk, Hailii Aga by name, lived to be 157, and a woman in Peru has celebrated her 150th birthday.

STILL WORKING AT .15!

TATHERE do people live the longest? Russia has the most VV centenarians. There are said to be more than 320 in Southern Siberia alone, and one who is still working at the age

But according to statistical research, women in Norway have the best hope of long life. There, it is commonplace for women to reach the age of 73. Indeed, in most countries, it is women rather than men who 64,000 women (and perslender Regency houses, but I

reach great ages. That may be because women often live quieter. lives or worry less than men. In Britain, the greatest age since 1900 was reached by a woman who died at 116.

The langest lived woman in Britain is believed to be the Irish Peeress, Catherine, second wife of the 12th Earl of Desmond; she lived to be 140. But her age has been questioned, and Thomas Moore wrote in his "Fudge Letters:"

That she lived to much more than a hundred and ten And was killed by a fall from a cherry tree then;

What a frisky old girll CHANCES OF LONG LIFE

TT is pleasing to note that the chances of reaching old age, say A about 70, are greater than ever before. Fifty years ago, 48 was the average age a man could reasonably expect to reach. Now, it is nearly 70.

How do you live to a great old age?. Different old people attribute their longevity to different reasons. Some say "take things casy;" some say "work hard." Some say "cat a lot;" some say "cut very little." Many of old people have their pet recipes for long life—"Ten cups of tea a day;" "sour milk;" "salt water," wife was someone really to keep and so on. In 1954, Sir Alan Rock, senior health officer, Cambridge

University, conducted a special investigation into long life. His survey showed that intellectuals live longer than sportsmen-but by so little that it is unimportant. Among the sportsmen, he found that rugby players lived the

longest, followed closely by cricketers. Then came athletes, and, Magnolia Street - his Annie "So," I queried, "It would be cormidable women in pour According to another report, made by a Prague professor. married men live longer than buchelors-by at least 10 years. (COPYRIGHT)

AN EVE PERRICK INTERVIEW

UTHOR Street" that) marries Mrs Annie Winetrobe on March the unblushing groom. "When 12: she for the second time: he for the first.

Golding is 60.

And the question at least writer ought to have. marriage?

Louis But the clincher, the decisive Golding ("Magnolia reason for his taking the decisive step into matrimony, was all a cont fire.

"Look at it this way," said I bought my house—that was in 1932 on the proceeds of 'Magnolla Street,' which was the Note the "first," for Mr the elegant and comfortable watershed of my life—I wanted home background I thought a

haps a few men too) would had it fitted with all mod. con. like to know is this: Just and central heating. I left just what does the, shall we say, one small open fire in the maturer man look for in domestic staff and coal fires just don't go together. After a



~ Fireside scene, rehearsal stage.

The 'Magnolia St' Man Finds Someone Keep His Home Fire Really Burning

and had apparently found—in a the home fires burning.

There were, to be sure. transferring n little bit of the Groplace." Terrace, St John's Wood.

I raised the matter with the few years of ultimatums of the bridegroom-elect and discovered either-I-go-or-the-fire-does sort, a writer winced a little. that what he was looking for- I gave in. I had the fireplace and chimney bricked up.

dres. I think you can say that particularly happy one. I have her life?" the most manifest sign of the this wenderful feeling of change that is to come in my knowing that never again bit. "Well," he began, "I was other issues involved. Mr life is the fact that right now am I going to have two-thirds. Golding's dream, for instance, of the workmen are in, unbricking of my energies enguited in staff

comes from Manchester com- safe to state that at the age of chokers and black bombazine plete with warm. Northern 60 the fire of passion is more to intimidate me. accent—to No. 16, Hamilton than ever likely to be lit by a "Annie cooks all the dishes I gellantly—but unconvincingly.

60 marriage no longer looks like register office seeing as how "But Annie is a wonder with a trap but a release. For me, a you have known your flances all problems. No more hired cooks the light. The old story. When

love what's more, she actually

Mr Golding, who is, after all, likes looking after me." when," said I, "did you realise that good times were just "No-let's say, instead, that at around the corner from the

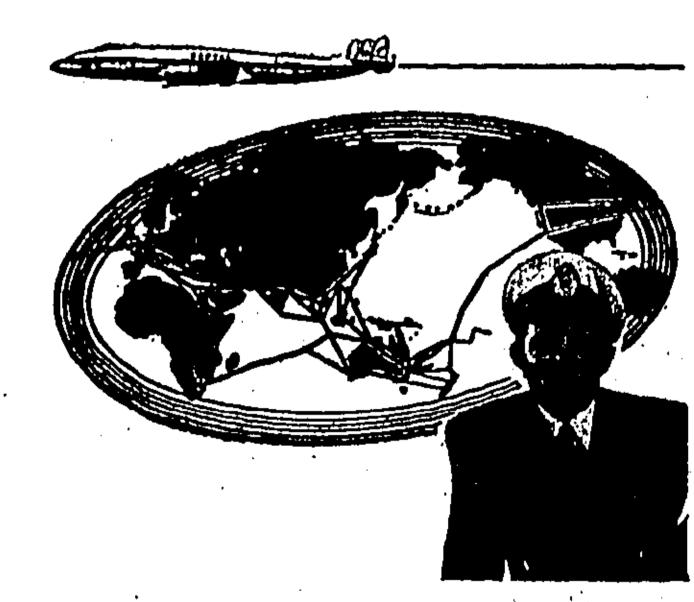
> very lib all last year, and "Ah hal" I broke in, seeing a man is at his weakest he always feels he needs a wife." "Not so," cried Mr Golding,

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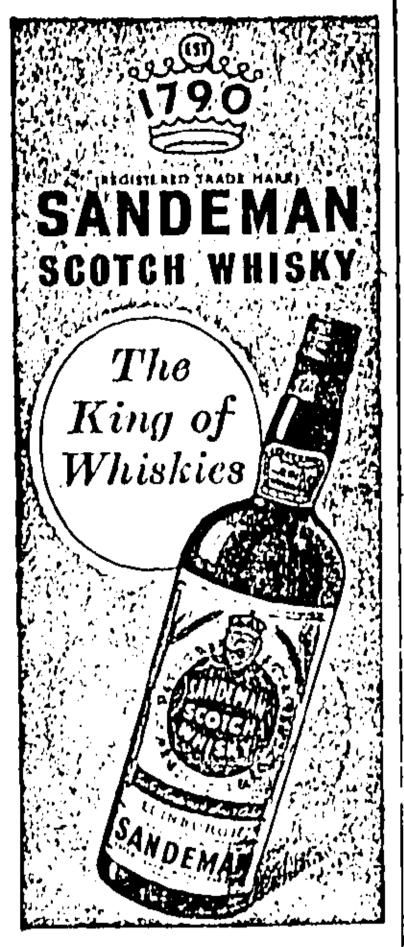
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Down over the tergranite villas, down over heard with increasing frequency the teeming streets and minurets that make up this In fact it is my bet it is going swirling, whirling, volatile to become as famous as that Arab capital of Amman.

Four Vampire jet fighters appallingly dangerous.

But it is ten to one all the come that the morn good most mornings these last three weeks, outside right is a 20 year-old youth with the most valuable. most important life in the whole of the Middle East today King Bassein of Jordan, the world's only jet flying monarch.

ters let him do it?

DETERMINED the young king himself when I charge.

WORLD'S

MAJOR

Worst Theatre").

darkness is a delightful parody

SMALL ROOM

Down in the cellar is a small

cement room, crowded with 120

odd chairs. You may be seated

in a high-backed old-fashioned

chair or a little low stool. The

most expensive tickets, three

marks, include those on top of

an upright plano. These sents

command a fine view over the

house-and the piano doesn't

bers up a ladder to the balcony.

where, for 1,20 marks they sit

with their heads nearly scraping

on the low stone ceiling and

are firmly admonished against

spitting on the audience, seated

The chow opens on a tiny

JOHNNY HAZARD

THAT'S FUNNY ... PHONE IN 703

PIETER, TAKE A LOOK UP THERE ... PHONE'S OFF THE HOOK!

a scant four feet helow.

The last of the crowd clam-

play anynow.

does "standing room only" tickets.

theatre.

THEATRE

BY NOMAN LINDHURST

He is today playing to gather on it they nearly have to

its proprietor insists, it. Over this hangs a square foot

advertises itself as "Die of worn-out brown canvas,

Schmiere -- dus schlechteste of the actors departs after an

Theater der Welt" (Die important seene, he walks to the

Schmiere The World's side of the stage and pulls a

It is certainly doubtful if curtains at either end of the

there is another theatre in the stage provide a hasty retreat.

world quite like "Die Schnacte". The backdrop against which all "Steeping Boarty in the the action takes place is called

Manure," "Devil in A Little "der wand," meaning the wall,

Red Shirt, "Durke Must Bathe," It is adorned with crudely

and "It Hangs on the Wall" are drawn black outlines of figures

a few of the provocative plays punning on the word "wand,"

being presented this season by "Wanda" is a shapely girl,

the "worst theatre in the world." "Wandome" is a misspelling of

teste Theater der Welt." That's and the figure of "Wandale"the way the sign over the cellar meaning vandal-is a man

in Frankfurt's old town reads, caught in an extremely em-

Schmiere is an old German The actors are four

stage term referring to a tiny enthusiastic young lovers of the

cheap theatre. But thanks to stage, headed by 35-year-old

the imagination of Die Rudolf Rolfs. He not only

Schmiere's owner - producer - writes directs, produces, acts-

writer-director-star, this theatre he also comes in early to sell

out of the lower income bracket survived for four years, and

to the position where he can in addition to singing and

by the fanciest barber in town, show, she must come in early,

and dust the seats.

The four actors, plus a part-

The evening's entertainment

consists of two hour-long acts.

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BAH! ALWAYS SMALL MATTERS TO INTERRUPT ONE'S WELL-EARNED

SLEEP ... EH-H7

city's street-walkers.

time helper who sells tickets at

east and production staff.

Deep downstairs in the murky barrassing position,

"Die Schmiere-Das schlech- the Place Vendome in Paris,

oncked audiences because, stand sideways,

FRANKFURT theatre feet long-a stage so small, in fact, that when all four actors

Amman royal plural-it is the first time woosh! I have ever heard it in real life --is going to make history. This determined "We overraced hills with their came their opposition" will be on increasingly important occardons in these next few years. other celebrated "We" in "We

are not amused." For this young man is going diving abreast almost wing to have to do quite a bit of tip to wing tip. They look "evercoming opposition" in the must less months and years if Jordan is not to become a victim of subversive agents the Krem-110 5 new friend, Premier Nasser of Egypt, is spreading over the pilot of the Vamptie on the Jordan-as he is spreading it over the rest of North Africa and the Middle East.

DEMAND

Here the tree Marie that of the parliamentary has taken its first courageous pro-Egyptians, and Communists of all Israel's Arab neighbours. not hime and its Cabinets are step to deal with Egyptian alike for his Western leaning ich that there is going to be agents by demanding the recall and his habit of taking a twoan increasing demand from the of the Egyptian military attache month holiday in Europe every Well, I put that question to acmy for a strong man to take from Amman.

gazed at me from his lazel, who has had a long experience friend. tather-slattled eyes. At first it of the country insists that the The king himself told me be Government in their stand was a little dathcult, he ad- pertoration of order in Jordan is is taking a hand in the restora- against the tide of Egyptian and mitted "They did not want me due exclusively to two factors, tion of Arab unity threatened Kremlin subversion? to fly, and particularly not jeb "In the first place," he said, by these intrigues. But we opercume their oppose to the iron firmness and "We are trying to arrange a

SUCCESS

rope to lower the diminutive

curtain. Exits through torn

FOUR ACTORS

Frankfurt stage that measures a mere six



THE YOUNG KING

from day to day."

met him in his pilace He. An American friend of mine saboteur of them all," said my and the Western world could

not know yet who was behind despair make them the the trouble in our country," he prey for any agitator.

as though in diplomatic appeared (1) a host of overpaid United

interference.

tions were a passing phase. Baghdad Pact, but he added: "I Baghdad Pact. am sure that far from weakening, our friendship and alliance will grow stronger and closer

grow in stature and authority test such friendship for a "Western oppressor" in an Arab My American friend insists it country today, particularly for artillery, which, with its 50 As I see things developing is primarily due to the young the young king who is under brand new French 155mm. here the weakness and corrup- king's example that the Cabinet attack from Moslem fanatics, howitzers, outranged the guns

"He was top agent and Is there any way in which we help the young king and his

the lpline of the Arab Legion, meeting of heads of Arab. There is, We should see to it I am inclined to think that Secondly to the resolution of States," he said aspirating the that better use is made of the little phrase with the intriguing the young king. He seemed to R in Arab and Arrange more United Nations funds now being heavily than I have ever heard spent on 500,000 refugees from any Arab do before. "We do Israel. Their joblessness and

said, gesturing with his hands. Instead of spending money on Nations adminstrators and "Until we do we will not experts; on (2) strictly refugee accuse any outside Power of purposes like camps, equipment, and food, we should see that As far as friendship and the money is spent more proalliance between Britain and ductively on projects that will Jordan were concerned, he give employment to these unassured me that anti-British settled men and their familles. and anti-American demonstra- Let us give our ally Jordan row and without strings the I do not know whether he money and the regiment of meant it to have any signifi- 55in, guns which General Sir cance for a possible change of Gerald Templer said would raid by Jordan over joining the become theirs if they joined the

ANSWER

The guns would give the It takes real courage to pro- young king's artillery an answer and only to potential Soviet aggressors but That would help to take care

of a lot of the trouble. Though, of course, it will not settle the main problem, which is refugees looking for homesteads in Israel from which they have been driven so ruthlessly. Or the disequilibrium which has been brought into once-peasant and Bedouin Jordan by the addition of slick, well-educated ex Palestinians from what used to be a British mandate.

There is nothing that can solve that but a firm, just rule. Maybe we shall live to see this jet-flying young king provide it. (COPYRIGHT)

finds one page missing

MIHAT an infinite variety TT there is of feminine beauty. The cool, blonde charm of the Scandinevians; sultry, exotic appeal of the Latins; the cute attractions of the girls from the USA; and the throbbing vitality and shining, coppery skins of the youthful Africans.

A book of the best photographs of the past year - "Pho ograms 1956," which is published by niffe & Sons Ltd. at 17s, 0d -has arrived on my desk. The book shows lovely women of many mationalities

Italian beauty Princess Ira Hohenlohe-Langenburg is photographed by Cecil Beaton. Against a background of ferns and butterflies, with spring flowers strewn in her long, good looks of the Italians, langorous, warm-blooded, and



ENGLISH BEAUTY?

ABOVE:

The decorative

Italian princess.

. . . among the world's loveliest women



What a striking contrast is the beautiful head of the African girl pictured by Karel Jan Hora, of Johannesburg. Shy, with large, gentle eyes of a faun and intriguing generous features, the unusual beauty of the face comes from its bone

structure. Turning the pages from the youthful, sloe-eyed Eastern girl, with her cropped, jet hair, we find the small, pert features and large challenging eyes of gramophone, this girl, dressed she wants to be a success. But the French mademolselle, the Espresso style in black jeans on her own merits, not Joan's, melting, inscrutable eyes of the and shirt, looked not unlike her as a musical comedy star, not a Indian mother, and the rounded sister when she was 18. rather heavy features of the blonde from Holland.

world.

Who typifies this very special type of English charm? To me the three lovely Clifford sisters, Lady Norwich, Mrs | Timothy Jones, and Mrs Richard

By Frank Robbins

...this situation calls for a



IACRIE CULLINS

SUCCESS

By ANNA LANDAU

other, tossed back her Pharaohs in Rome—although she could not get a work permit to make use of it—the hand vaguely in the direction of which offered invitations to the large shiny photographs stay in France and Italy, and black hair, she portrays the on the piano and the which was now sending the smaller shiny photographs in such profusion from the on the bookshelf. "I'm States? thinking of changing my name to Douglas," she said. The photographs, cause of the change of name, stared | Jackie said she did not spurn Jackie, with a smile on her who is earning a steady four bright pink lips, "Joan is hundred and fifty pounds a a wonderful sister." The week. pictures of Joan Collins, one of Britain's latest visible Jackie, in that American-English

> smiled fixedly in reply. Joan Collins's success has parents' flat, left her kid sister with a problem. The problem of be a journalist. But the family's being a kid sister. The theatrical blood-her father is real trouble is that it is not a theatrical agent, her anuts too bad a role to play, as was thicker than printer's ink. Jackie has already found She went to the preparatory

That was five years ago, and But it was stronge to find Joan Collins had just signed a that missing from this collection long - term contract with voice she explained that in of lovely women was the J. Arthur Rank. Now Jackie is England you have to have a typical national beauty of 18. She has signed no contract glmmlek. She sang a few bars. Britain-blonde, blue-eyed, with | with Mr Rank, but she is going It was quite pleasant. But the loveliest complexion in the to Hollywood—to stay with there was no gimmlek. sister Joan.

> She will share her sister's flat, thought right—as her sister was her sister's car, her sister's -for the bad girl parts, but social life, which is a full one, she still likes playing juvenile

"One gets so used to meeting celebrities with Joan. It's Marion this and Marion that," said Jackie,

Collins's cistor.

"And," said Jackie, putting on another record, sent from America by Joan, "sometimes I get so sick of socing that tag after my name, I could acream."

Just as her sister screamed at being called a second Jean "I thought I may as well be Simmons when she started in films.

"That is the kind of flattery tion.
that could set my career back
years," Joan used to complain. "My
"I'm not a second anybody --- know." just Joan Colling,"

London. Jackie echoed the cry. She ACKIE COLLINS, off said she did not model herself on any star. She wanted to be to Hollywood to- herself. But how could she J day, curled one bright spurn the helping hand which slipper round the got her a part in Land of the

"Of course," said it. She was just worried about what to send back to her sister,

"Kinda nice," commented exports to Hollywood, peculiar to the all-British Collins sorority, and settled deeper into the expensive sofa in her

At one time Jackie wanted to were in Jack Buchanan showsschool for RADA and into repertory at Ilfracombe. Then there was Joan's success to influence her.

As she swung over to the Jackle says quite simply that straight actress, and in Hollywood, not over in England.

In a slightly disillusioned

She is also tired of being delinquents.

She was almost apologetic being Joan Collins's sister. about it knowing that wherever Recently she went to Dublin to she goes with Joan, she is a film premiere. As Joan's introduced, inevitably, as Joan stand-in.

nice. Mr Spyros Skouras has shown some interest in me and the film was a Skouras product

"My sister's company you of the time of the security of

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

New Styles For Toddlers

By BETTY WILSON

be among the world's ably double-breasted. best-dressed children this

specialising in the the deceded brims, necessarily to the price

Mothers should be able to find children's Cathes which emb dy all there a !! Ing points in leading to a throughout Great Distain. well before spring

That is known at income on direct factorical for the energy to come of the and the amordy begins in pad back to the distributioning down Blue and sunless for the season to centre back. Mothers String to determined by some ways have done any stravelling. ripe the set there is no see a ripe of the set of the sack obtain and injurisazadea par la concessora presidente all'illinese details Chimical Community of the Community of the Berstein has now thought blue, All those colours I ok up the idea of replicing straps. their best in the soft blanket finish woods or fancy staveless, anteless Jerkins. In honeycomb we of weaves matching wood, they button on that are be my used for time to tartan frews. Mothers are coats and outfite made up complets as well as for the of jacket and brut, strap leve to whom they were finished skirl (hat reflect orginally designed Paris in maniature in their design.

Two tone tweetle, waxers in subtle colours which near our of grown-ups wards from a distance, give a unit a new tree beginning to incolour officet, mix two fluence the style of clothes worm shades of tarquoise or two tones of sand pold or clover pank and horizon blue, and are often trammed with a piping or collar back of velvet which picks up the the head or are gathered into a deeper colour.

Detachable Front

Rows of stated by c set over shoulders or vertical pocket flaps, net a necessary bulk is eliminated) duce detail with a difference, and straight, boxy Jacket with please, Channel seaming is a surjew uniform collar. Collar much used. Distallable are eight with a narrow velvet white pique collars, often piping which picks up the deepzipped on so that they can er tone of the two-toned be laundered and replaced turquoise blue tweed. There is in a matter of innuities, are to give the new lowered waisttrimmed with rows of hand bee lock

London. designed for the small boy TORITISH babies should and girl are almost invari-

Meticulously-embroidered sprat's heads finish off Influenced by the simple, tucks and give that extrawell-designed clother which detail. Scalloped yokes are the Queen choose for meant for the small girl. Prince Charles and Print and are matched by boncess. Anne, designers nets with turn-back, scallop-

wear have consequenced on At Minimode, whose clearer, mare vivid colours, children's clothes can be on quality woods, and see found all over the country, clever details which need director-designer Mrs Amepounds to the look. but not lin Benskin has introduced some of the ideas she used when her own daughter was a small girl.

> Of of her best ideas, is inco porated in a little wool coat on with a defactable front made of the same soft fabric ductions on and looks as if it mere part of the cont-but can as the said against a resident for and density. The white plane the first, fishers with a copper

5 ch have a trusting to slip. off a small child's shoulders, by 1945 Fig. Piere for their small

Paris-Inspired

The total gas which early bedo californ who are about egisteen months old

. M. inc. e. is showing a onable latte Pares aspired bonmals cut into peaks which are grouped together at the back of it so Matched to soft wool coats, there are among the prettiest is spets. Eve seen yet, The time manufacturer is

ils i respeciable for a jacketof short our 9t which is pureof the interespication. This comare cut away behind so that all

made French knots or with Peter Pan, whose spring his coat with a peaked cap like groups of eyelets. Buthon- he available in leading departare made of mother of ment stores everywhere as fron pearl or are dyid to match as the sales are over has used the fabric or are fabric stoped worded and grey flamel covered. These are time Brother's coal is cut on straight pertant since coats and suits lines, win a dashing back belt,



TOP'LEFT: The closely-set rows of stitching over the shoulders give distinction to this guardsman's-red wool coat for a toddler. The matching bounct has a stitched, roll-back brim (Peter Pan). TOP RIGHT: A detachable big, made of the same soft blue wool as the cont, plus removable white pique collar and a zip-fastened back are the ingredients for the perfect coat for a two- or three-year-old child (Minimode). CENTRE LEFT: Straight, short jacket, with uniform collar finish, which has a low-placed, button-down belt at the back, and skirt set round with pleats cut away to climinate bulk. In turquoise wool, this is a fashion-conscious suit for the little girl of three years and upwards (Minimode). RIGHT: An azalea pink wool coat-again for the three-yearold and upwards—is trimmed with rows of channel scaming. The detachable collar is made of white eyeletted pique (Minimode). BOTTOM LEFT: This coat for the little girl who is just out of the haby stage is made in two-toned soft wool. Turn-down collar and vertical pockets are trimmed with stitching; the roke, which is matched by the turn-back bonnet brim is cut into scallops (Peter Pan). CENTRE: French knots trim the crope-de-chine collar and little tucks, centred by a tuck which ends in an embreddered sprat's head; gives a special look to this soft wool coat; The idea for the matching wool bonnet came from Paris (Minimode). RIGHT:

A dashing little button-on vest does away with untidy straps and matches up with tarian wool trews (Minimode). This Chinese-inspired Spring hat is one of the latest creations of Rose Valois. Of natural-coloured straw, it looks remarkably original; the black veivet ribben provides a contrast. -Agence France-Presse.

The well-dressed boy will probably prefer to match up the caps that Prince Charles wears. His sister can choose a Mr Thanrup's favourite fabric porridge-coloured or grey mix-

Peter Pan range is a fleecy trimmed with a grosgrainbought these throughout the blue wool felt hat with headwinter with a tartan wool lin- enveloping crown was, said Mr ing, and will be buying them Thaarup, a much modified copy this spring unlined for knock- of a Beofeater's hat.

For the small girl Peter Pan easy-to-wear, wool jersey caps is making small coats and which women have worn matching bonnets in new tash- throughout the winter. Rangol ion-aware colours. The guards- also presented a new range of man's-red wool coat (which spring wool Jersey hats design-has been sketched on the back ed to bridge the gap between page), with its interesting wearing no hat at all and the stitched epaulotte-like detail, hat which is just too formal for during the fourth day of the Carsini and Ben Reig. can be found in clover pink, many casual occasiors. canary yellow, horizon blue or soft willow green with bonnets

brims to match. coat for a small boy-meticu- found in twenty-four different line highlighted by unusual de- Reig's suits featured small lously tailored even in a colours, including Kangol's new tails, collars and sleeves. Neck- jackets, some of them with snug has a matching cap, with a brim which turns up all round like the caps Prince Charles used to wear. Minimode make this in navy blue wool with white pique collar, which pressstuds on and off for laundering, and six pearl buttons to introduce a crisp white controst. Both are also available in a white diagonal-weave wool.

Royal Milliner's Latest

Queen since she was a small of coloured tincture. Queen Mother, has created a group of hats for Kangol.

The originals were all pre- shades. sented in tones of blue, includ-

while sister's coat has a group available throughout Great Bribuses pleated skirt. (the pleats of darts that end in embroiders tain in other colours, such as ed sprat's heads at the back to flamingo, mardarin, lemon hold a group of width-giving chiffon, and strawberry ice.

> collar faced with stitched velvet and were, as the Danish hatin ruby, sapphire, soft green or designer said, "stripped of feathers, veils and nonsense,"

Choice Fabric

matching bonnet with turned- was a supple wool felt. This he the aroma of his own per- hats, with an accent on the back, face-framing brim. An used for a deep fitted cloche alternative for a small boy is a Wool felt was also used for an jockey cap with a band of enchanting bonnet, inspired by velvet at the back to match the a Dutch coif, and worn by stilched velvet collar on a Lyn Peters, of Melbourne, who jaunty little coat made of modelled Mr Thearup's hats when he was in Australia.

A deep pill box shape, made Another best-seller from the of soft blue wool felt, was duffle coat. Mothers bound flap and button. Another

Following up the pull-on,

turned-back, stitched brim and are draped at the rims to match.

The briefest imaginable top- head. These "soffice" can be lien featured a broader shoulder large collars and kimono sleeves.

and their pocketbooks today

with the "Lily Look." fume, Dior produced a col- French beret, and cashmere

Dior usually creates an international stir with the clothes he "perfect complements" to the introduces in his Paris salon. But when it comes to his New York bosom" and narrow waists. And showings, he tries to display to complete his ensembles, Dior more conservative apparel designed for the American market

So the chubby little French Bottleelli green. five-day 26th national press

A model's life can make her I am going to train man- edgy and short-tempered if she doesn't discipline herself. Some clients can be difficult, Most of all I want to long hours on your feet ex-

Add to these the discomfort clothes influence their moods of showing furs in the heat of and deliberately take on summer and chiffon frocks in the character of mid-winter! And there's always the character of a new the zip fastener which gets stuck inventy seconds before you are due to glide on looking Most women have some- as if you've been resting all

ADORES CLOTHES, BUT . . .

Temperament is a menace in feel regal in a stately ball a dress salon. Shows go badly if there is friction between the

As head model for Hartnell, it has been my job to sort out squabbles, to pacify the girl who never gets the most glamorous dress, to sit on the I became a model in a girl who tries, to hog all the No- limelight and, worst of all, to get rid of the lazy, spoiled girl.

> Unfortunately, men often like the spoiled girl with her preity, coquebish ways (if they don't have to deal with her!) And they will back her up,

Even as one of the top medels. I never got caught up Then came the turning in the social whirl. I live in a point. I went after a job small surburban house in Sidat Hartnell's. I was pretty housekeeping for my father green. Hartnell asked me since my mother died. I've always done some housework.

Although I adore clothes when I am working with them they are not a great passion with me at other times.

I never wear Hartnell dresses -- I can't afford them.

The most treasured memories shall take to South Africa? The times I modelled for the

Dior Opens His New

In an interview with Sylvia Lamond, top London model DOLORES says: I'm No Clothes Prop

FTER nineteen years Down Hartnell's staircase I known model — the girl what happened next, but my with the "sorrowful" eyes (ce! became tangled and I fell as some clients call me flat on my face at the commissionaire's feet! I'm to South Africa to So ended my first day at start a new life. Hartnell's.

nequins.

teach women to be more exciting. Get them to let

thing of the actress inside

What about myself? igown, almost "horsey" in a country suit -- and very flirtations '' Hartnell gives me a bit of Spanish nonsense to wear!

very ordinary way. body "discovered" me. paid to go to a school, hunted for jobs — and was thrown out of the first lafter six months.

TURNING POINT

my name,

"Dorothy," I told him, He winced, "Right," he replied, "You can start on Monday and from now on your name is Dolores."

It may sound silly but nothing has given me more confidence than that new name, I immediately began to feel like Dolores -vory exolici

York Collection With "The Lily Look"

U to American women

In a salon pungent with lection of spring clothes sweaters with draped collars and that leave every feminine Look." curve right where nature

-and the U.S. dollar

Some of these wool jersey week of the New York Dress medels have a turn-back front Institute's couture group.

have been in the past and some THRISTIAN Dior bowed skirts were cut shorter in the front than in the back.

Large stand-away collars suggesting lily petals topped off one otherwise sleek model.

Dior also displayed his own

Foundation garments, billed as Illy, emphasised the "high round also presented gloves and hosiery.

He had something, too, for the men who pay the bills for Dior clothes—ties in El Greco blue, Goyo red, Van Dyke brown and

Carmel prezents a few styles for the plump woman. Cassini emphasised boroms and widened

aquerette's ale SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

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fourteen-inch-length garment spring tones of flame and ice. lines were not plunging as they bolero jackets. United Press. FASHIONS IN FINGERS

EAUTY business is big Yet there is nothing new in varnished bear as little rebusiness — and that the use of nail varnish.

Business — and that the use of nail varnish.

Fashion-conscious women of '20s as these in turn did to the means all the tricks of the ancient Egypt and Greece all henna of the ancients. beauty trade down to nail ways completed their tollette by Creations

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> Even so, the nall varnish trade is likely to increase as American. Modern liquid hall varnish has women are demanding different on unlikely background. It was be

lustrous.

War I from nitrocollulose, h. ing a soft Chinese blue which fashionable hues in the U.S.A. powerful explosive. To this as Mr. Tharippe has christened now include blue, green, black, chemists began adding various sal "rhapsody-blue," but hats his bold and silver, as well as the chimicals to improve the salience the same style will shortly be usual range of pinks and rads. product — and present-day

One innovation was the

At the same time, eclentists Introduced wither products for

beauthying femining hands. There inculded polish remover, cuticle remover and cuticle oil, will be in proparation of salves and hand treams - some

-- (London Empress Setvice):

NEW SPRING HATS

Shown above are two hats designed by Rudolf for the Digby Morton Spring Collection. Top: "Passing Cloud", a heavily draped taffeta crown balanced on layers of tulle. Bottom: "Summer Madness", a large green straw cloche with a black ribbon band tied into a knot-



introduced to Lt-Gen. W. H. Stratton, Commander, British Forces, before their first game in Hongkong. They gave a sparkling display which delighted all soccer fans. Right: At the dinner in their honour, Barschandt, the captain, receives a souvenir from Mr J. McKelvie, Vice-President of the Hongkong Football Association. (Staff Photographor)



HIS Excellency the Governor with some Committee members of the Hongkong University Alumni Association at their annual dinner dance. From loft: Mr. F. K. Leung, Vice-President, Mr Paul K. C. Tsui, Mrs Li Hin-lung, the Governor, Mr S. T. Cheung and Mr Lo Chi-chiu. Below: The President, Dr D. K. Samy, walcoming the Hon. and Mrs M. W. Turner. (Staff Photographer)





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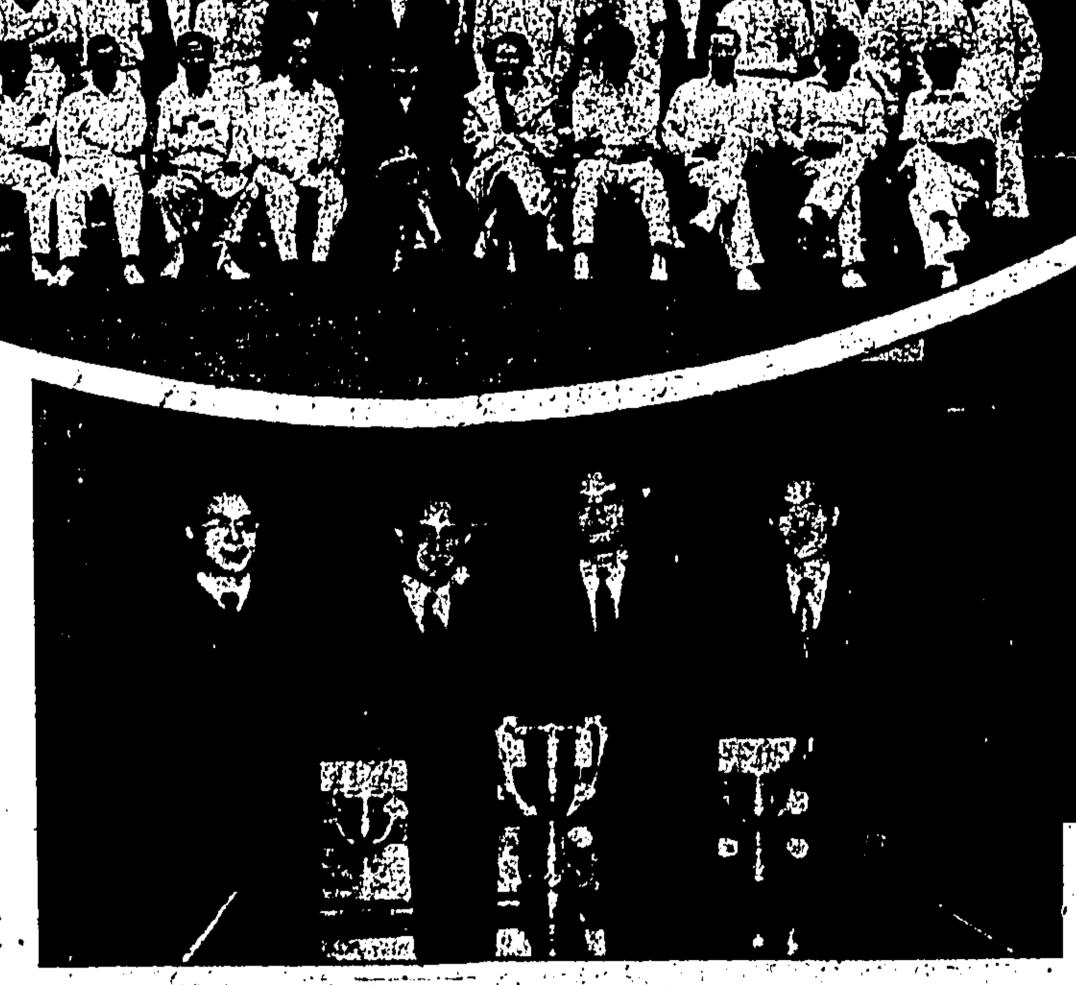
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RIGHT: Winners of the Post Office Recreation Club table competition Saville, Postmaster-General. Sacond from right is Mr Chung King-yu, the champion. Extreme right is Mr Tse Yee, runner-up. (Staff Photographer)

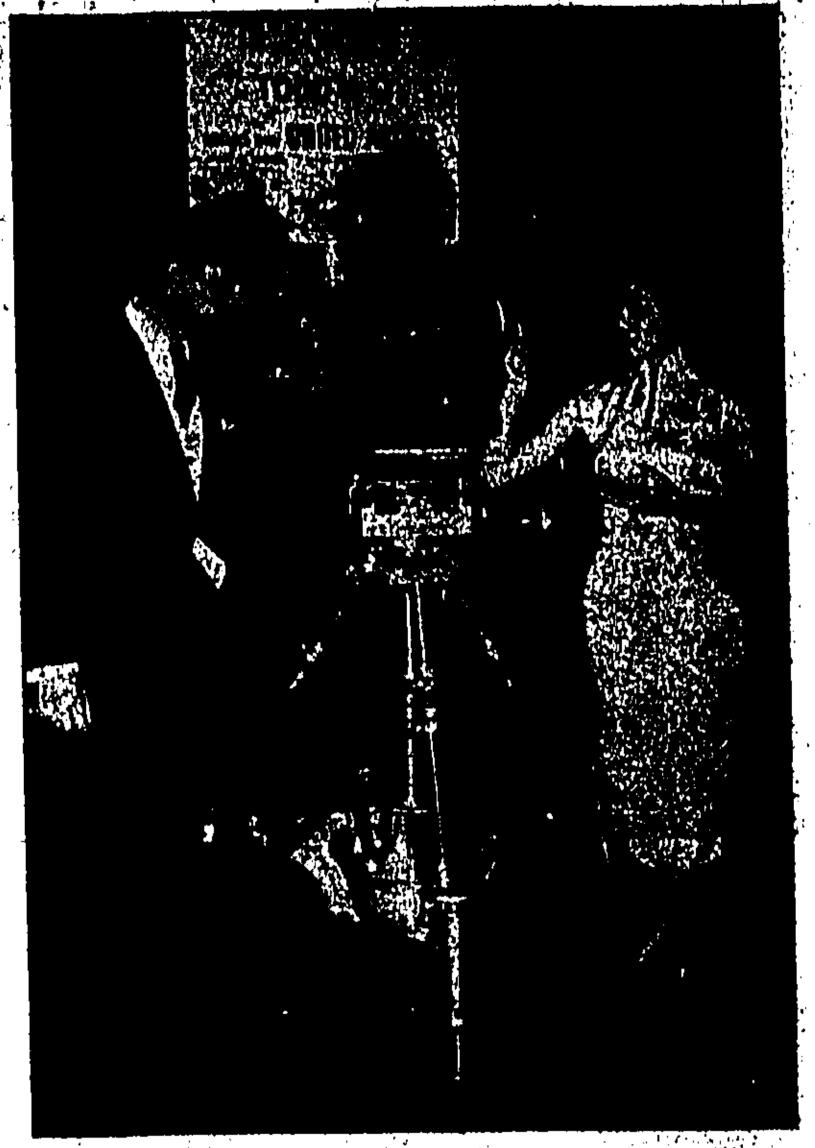
BELOW: Leaving St John's Cathedral their wedding Howard Norman Edna Burness Rey-(Staff Photoland. grapher)







MR Brian: L. G. Beeson and Miss Faustino Sangalan greeted by their well-wishers with a shower of confetti on they emerged from St Teresa's Church after their wedding. (Staff



MR Kevin O'Donovan McClory, the director of the film "Round the World in 80 Days," who arrived with his unit a few days ago to shoot scenes here, explaining to guests at a cocktail party the merits of the Todd A-O camera with its extra-wide-angle lens. On right is Miss Jennie Woo. (Staff Photographer)



SNAPPED at the annual ball of the Australian Association, held at the Peninsula Hotel. Top, from left: Mr E. C. van Helden, Miss B. Power, Mr H. C. Menzies, Australian Government Trade Commissioner, and Mr T. I. Lée. Bottom: Mrs P. Nash, Mr J. Wong and Mrs J. Wong. (Staff Photographer)







WORLD record-breaker Robert Henry Pape in action at Caroline Hill Stadium on Wednesday. Pape set a new World and Empire record for the 30-mile run, and also broke the English record for the 25-mile. (Staff Photographer)



THE Colonial Secretary, the Hon. E. B. David, and the District Commissioner, New Territories, Mr K. M. A. Barnett, inspecting exhibits at the New Territories Agricultural Show. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: The Rev. Johan Nielsen, former Pattor of the Norwegian Seamen's Mission who left on retirement last Saturday, speaking to friends aboard ship before sailing. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: During the past week, the many events in the Hongkong Bisley were shot off at the Kai Tak ranges. The finals will be shot off today and tomorrow. (Staff Photographer)





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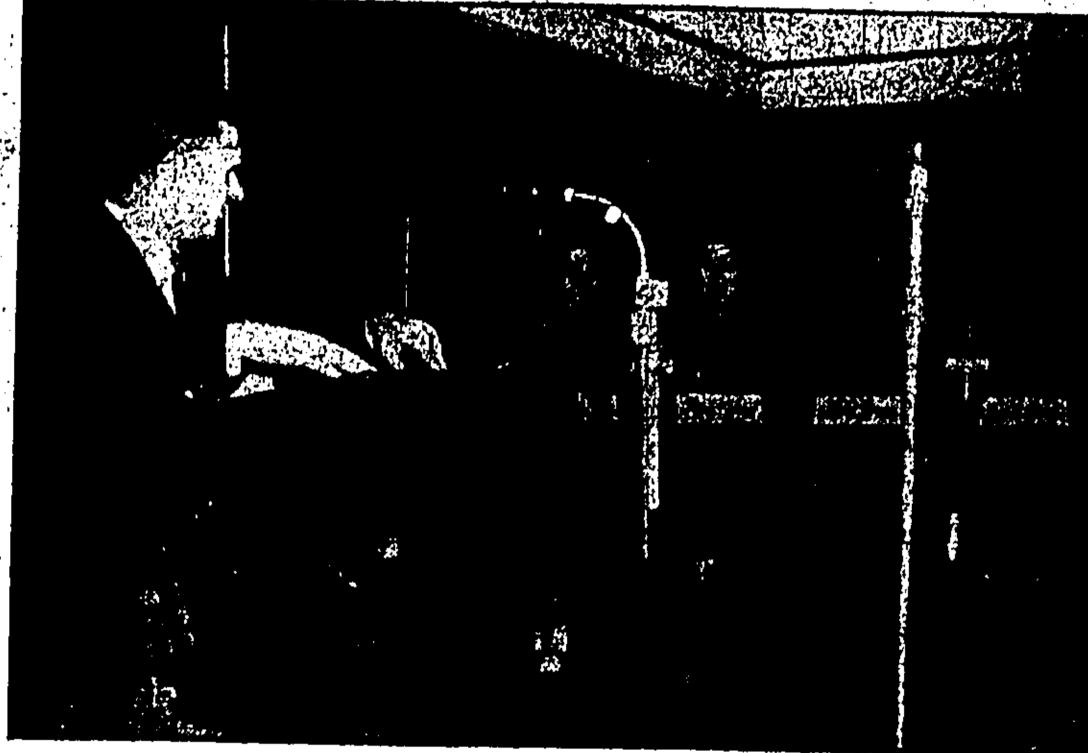


MR. A. da
Souza with the Police
Review Shield awarded to No. 3 Contingent, Special Constabulary, and Senior Supt A. L. Gordon with the Police Review Cup awarded to the New Territories
Police Contingent. The trophies were presented by HE the Governor on Tuesday. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Start of the n e w Inter-Schools Quiz at Radio Hong-kong. The Diocesan School team, Queen's College. The Quizmaster is Mr Paul Du Toit Staff . Photographer)

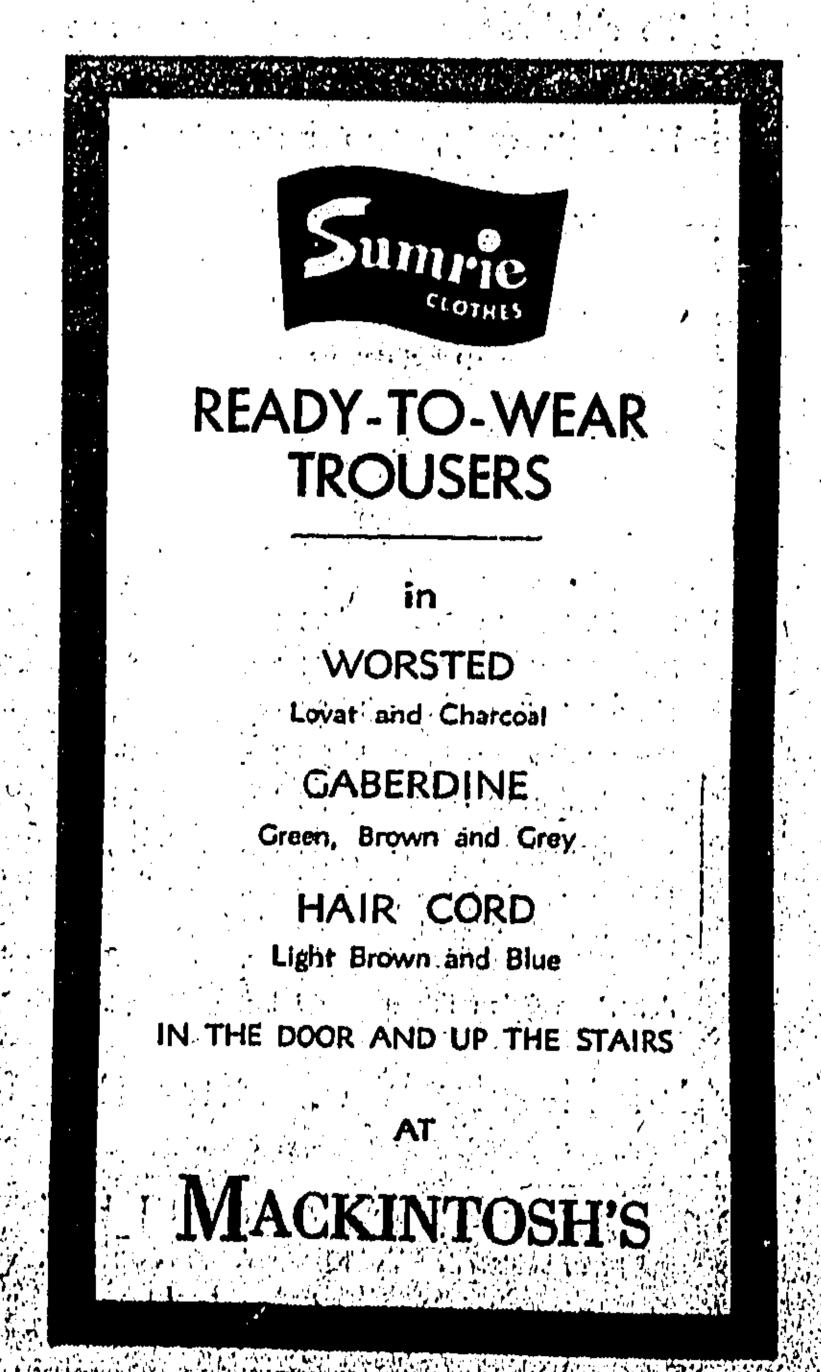


MR K. C. Fung, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, and the official party at the premiere of the film, "The Conqueror," at the Roxy Theatre. The show was to raise funds for a new free school. (Staff Photographer)

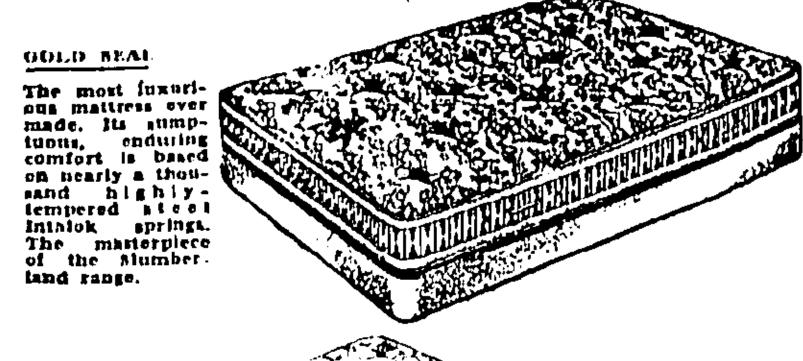


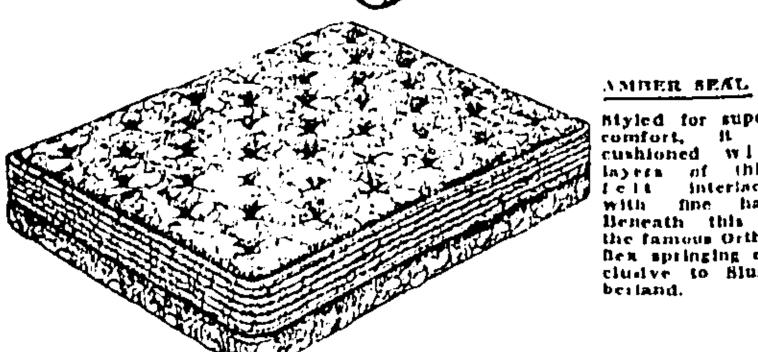
LEFT: Highest individual score in the Women's Inter-Services Rifle Competition was put up by Sub-Inspector , M. M. Patrick, of the Hongkong Police Force, seen here at the presentation of prizes on Thursday with Lt-Col. O. F. Newton Dunn. (S.t a f f Photographer)

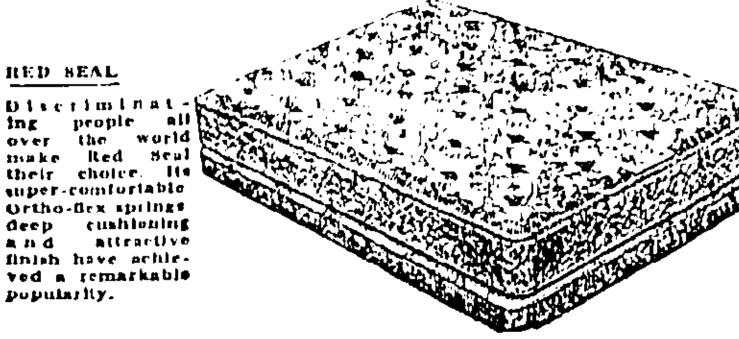


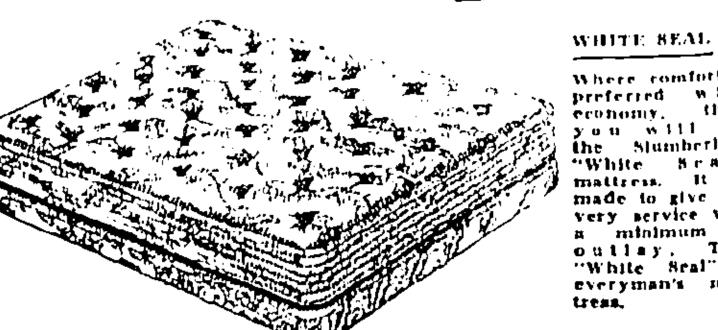


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218 until work measures 1219

Shape Sleeves:-Increase 1 st

at both ends of next and every

fellowing 8th (10th, 12th, 14th)

now until there are 116 (120,

Shape Shoulders: -Cast off 3

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10 rows, then east off 10 sts. at

the beginning of the next 4

1988 and 9 (10, 11, 12) sts. at

THANK Work I TOW Cast off

(comming 28 (30, 32, 34) sts

FRONT

49 (53, 55, 59), cast off 2.

1. v. been made at armhole edge.

I in all Ketoing armhole edge

straight, continue with neck de-

creases until 44 (45, 46, 47) sts

remain en needle. Continue on

 $[\mathbf{G}(t_2), (T_1, T(t_2), B)]$ Inches from

beginning of sleeve shaping.

following: 4 alternate rows and

NECK BAND

21, 21 ½) inches. Cast off.

ARMBANDS

at the beginning of

ending at side edge.

9 (10, 11, 12) sts **

Left Front:-

** Continue on this last group

pattern to last st, increase 1.

the beginning of the next.

for back neck

Richt Front:-

side row. *

the needle. Continue on these Cast off.

MATERIALS: 1 pair each Make a hem: -- Using a of Nos. 9 and 10 Knitting spare needle, pick up 86 Needles, Jumper: 5 (6) (6) (90, 94, 98) loops from (6) ozs of Emu Calypso cast on edge. Lay the two Double Twist or Emu needles together, spare one Zephyr 3 ply Botany, behind, and knit one stitch Cardigan: 8 (8) (9) (10) from each needle all along oza of Emu Calypso Double the row. Change to No. 9 I Twist or Emu Zephyr 3 ply needles, and continue in pattern as fellows:---Botany 5 Buttons

MEASUREMENTS: To Fagget Stitch:-1st fit Bust, 31, 36, 38, 10 (Wicing stee) 2 2, with proper, Lergth Jumper, 20, Sec. p2 and row: * K.2, w.f. 21, 22 (2) inches: Length k2 tog, repeat from to last Cardigan 201 , 211 , 221 , 2 etc. k2 These two rows 231 , inches, Jumper Sie ve peated throughout. Continue on Schim, I. I. I. I inch; Citr these ets until week measures 5 digan Slowce Stam, 19, 19, meter from beginning Con-19, 19 inches

pows to 1 sq inch

 $-\mathrm{K}_{10}$ (13, 13) $_{20}$ 14) inches from ABBREVIATIONS: sl(s), beginning, ending with a wrong loow stitch (est, w.r.n., tround needle: w.f. forward, tog, together

NOTE: These instructions 124 128) steem the needle are written in 4 sizes, Continue on these sts. until stitches and measurements work measures 81/2 (7, 71/2, 8) for the smallest size being inches from beginning of sleeve given in the ordinary way, side row the larger sizes being bracketed in the following врисе.

JUMPER

BACK

* Using two No 10 meedles, cast on 86 (90, 94, 98) sts. and work in stocking st. (1 row k., 1 row p.) from " to for 2 inches, ending on a p.



TO COMPLETE

Pin out each piece of garment to correct measurements and press with a warm from over a damp cloth. Using a back st. seam toin side seame. Double combands in half and hem cast off edge to pick up effect wrong side. Sew neckband round neck, overlapping the shaping, ending with a wrong ends at centre front

CARDIGAN

BACK

Follow instructions for Back of Jumper from 5 to 6

Shape Steeves;---Continuing in pattern, increase I st. at both ends of next 6 rows, cast on 4 ste at the larginning of the next 8 (6) (6) (4) rows, 8 sts. at the Follow instructions for Back beginning of the next 8 rows, 10 sts, at the beginning of the next, 8 rows and 12 (16, 10, 20) sts Shape Sleeves and Neck:— at the beginning of the next 2 Next row: Increase I, pattern rows. Continue in pattern on these 294 (302, 306, 314) stount i work incasures 34 (34, 4, 44) inches from end of sleeve

shaping.

to ** Share Shoulders:--Cast off 12 of six decreasing 1 st at neck (11, 10, 9) sts, at the beginning edge on every 4th row and in- of the next 20 (22, 24, 28) rows. creasing 1 st. at armhole edge cart off 13 (15, 17, 14) at cemaining 28 (30, 32, 34) sts

RIGHT FRONT

tiving No. 10 neetles, east these sts until work incasures on 43 (45, 47, 49) sts and work th stocking st. for 2 inches, ending on a p row Make a from an given an instructions for Shape Shoulder: Cast off 3 Back of Jumper only picking up sts at the beginning of next and 43 (45, 47, 49) loops

Change to No. 9 needles and following 2 alternate rows, continue in Fagget Stitch as Work I row. Cast off remaining follows:--ist row (Wrong side): P.3 (1, 3, 1), * w.r.n., p.2 tog., p.2, repeat from * to end. 2nd Rejoin wool to remaining sts. row: * K.2, w.f., k.2 tog., repeat and work Left Front to match from o to last 3 (1, 3, 1) ste., Hight Front working from ** k.3 (1, 3, 1)

"" Repent these 2 rows until stretched. Cast off. work measures 5 inches from beginning. Continue in pattern Using No. 10 heedles, cast on increasing 1 st. at side edge on 26 sts 1st row: (K.1, p.1) 4 next and every following 8th until band measures 20 (2014, with a wrong side row.

Shape Sleeve and Neck:-Decrease 1 st. at neck edge on next and every following 4th Using a back st. seam join row and at the same time shape shoulders. Using No. 10 needles, sleeve as follows:-Increase 1 buttonholes.

and following 3 (2) (2) (1) were handling fish without a there. alternate rows, 8 sts. at begin- |qualm. ning of next 4 alternate rows, 10 sts. at beginning of next 3 alternate rows and 12 (16, 16, alternate row. Keeping wrist 137, 140) sts. remain on the needle. Continue on these sts. until work measures 314 (3%,

11, 13) rows and cast off 13 (15, for 20 minutes. 17, 14) sts. at beginning of fellowing alternate row. **

LEFT FRONT

Follow instructions for Right Front from * to *. Change to No. 9 needles and continue in Faggot Stitch as follows:---lst row (Wrong side): * P.2, w.r.n., p 2 teg, repeat from * to last 3 (1, 3, 1) sts., p.3 (1, 3, 1) 2nd row: K3 (1, 3, 1), * w.f., k2 teg. k2, repeat from * to end. Complete Left Front to match Right Front working from **

SLEEVE CUFFS

every 8th (10th, 12th 14th) the beginning of the most 2 sleeve scams. Using No. 10 row until 7 (5, 5, 3) Increases rows. Work I row. Cast off needles, knit up 64 (68, 72, 76) dish. It is, therefore, quite rts, and work in k.l. p.l. rib for 3 inches. Cast off in rib.

FRONT BAND

Using No. 10 needles, cast on 18 sts. and work in stocking st. for ¼ (¼, ¼, ½) inch, ending on a p. row. ist buttonhole row: K.3, cast off 3, k.12. 2nd buttenhele row: P.12, cast on 3, p.3. Centinue in stocking st. making 4 more buttonholes at 3 (3, 31/4, 31/4) inch intervals, mensuring from base of previcus buttonhole. After buttonholes have been completed, continue in stocking st. until band is long enough to reach up right front, round back neck thinly sliced, unopened small and down left front, slightly white mushrooms to the pan,

TO COMPLETE

Pin out each piece of gartimes, (k.2, w.f., k.2 tog.) twice, row until these are 51 (55, 57, ment to correct measurements k 2. (p.1, k.1) 4 times. 2nd row: 61) sts. on the needle. Con- and press with a warm iron (P.1 k.1) 4 times, (v.2, w.r.n., tinue on these sts. until work over a damp cloth. Using a p.2 (cg.) twice, p.2, (k.1, p.1) measures 121/2 (13, 131/2, 14) brok st. seam join side and Repeat these 2 rows Inches from beginning, ending underarm seams. With right sides of front and front band together, back st. right round

> Buttonhole round buttonholes. Sew on buttons to match

SCHOOL FOR BRIDES: 2

MISS LEE HELD THE FISH AT ARM'S LENGTH...

Helen Burko introduces her four learner-chefs to the next stage in the cooking course for newly-marrieds and for those about to be

first courses at home for a week, my four learner-chefs turned up eagerly for the second lesson. The subject of this is Fish. Nothing sets the tone of a Housewives cannot keep fish dinner better than a well-sauces on hand, so we make them when required. In this prepared fish dish. It is a case, we melted a tiny walnut promise of more gastrono of butter and simmered a mic delights to come.

women when it actually comes ed stock into the pan, stirred to preparing fish. I suspect that it well, then returned it to the this is the reason why the fish heat to cook the fleur thoroughcourse is so often omitted these ly. The girls all tasted the sauce days in otherwise well-conducts and we added another pinch of ed homes. It is a great pity.

I started off by making stock, When I asked Margaret Lee to a little chopped paraley to the hand me a sole she held it at sauce, poured it over the waltwith right side of work facing, at at side edge on next and arm's length with a look of ing cooked fillets and slipped TENSION: 6 sts and 10 fellowing 8th row until there ken up 84, (88, 92, 96) sts and following 5 rows, then cast on horror on her face. I am glad the dish under a very hot grill rew to commence at side edge end of the lesson all my pupils warm brown spots here and

> is the same for many sole dishes. While one of the pupils it grandi 20) sts. at beginning of next was buttering the inside of my edge straight, continue with ed a sliced shallot, three stalks nick decreases until 133 (136, of parsley, and the bones and

4, 432) inches from end of glass of dry white wine. The them in a heatproof dish. This sleeve shaping, ending at wrist mixture was simmered for five time, we did not make a minutes to bring out the essence Veloute Sauce but reduced the of the bones. We then well stock to a thick, syrupy con-Shape Shoulders:-Cast off 12 covered the bones with boiling sistency, added a small walnut (11, 10, 9) sts. at the beginning water, placed a butter paper on of butter to it, poured it over of the next and following 9 (10, top, and simmered the stock the fillets and slipped the dish

Q .- Only 20 minutes?

A.-Yes. Longer simmering would result in the extraction of bitterness from the bones which should be avoided at a

: A pinch of salt and a little freshly milled pepper were added to this stock, the basic

SOLE BONNE FEMME

NROM here, we deal with our two sole dishes. First, Sole Bonne Femme which, as its With a back st. seam join top name indicates, is the way busy housewife would make a

> We strained about a half of the stock into a pan and added two fillets to be posched in it. Q.—Poach? Don't you boll no better fish!

make it woolly and tasteless. Q.-For how long?

a heatproof dish.

Mrs Littlejohns added three together with a teaspoon of

flavour?

lemon juice.

A.-Not really, though it does (That give a pleasant sharp touch. Its salmon.) real purpose is to keep the mushrooms as white as possible.

"Now I know what was

remarked one of the brides. "It was so revoltingly dark that my poor husband couldn't touch it."

"Perhaps you bought open field mushrooms?"

"Yes, I dld."

cannot bleach them while. You it up perfectly. must have small, unopened. pale - gilled, white - skinned steak just as it goes to table, mushrooms for white sauces when it will melt and moisien and don't peel them, because the fish. much of the flavour is in the WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED skin."

similar amount of plain flour in it. Away from the heat, we Yel how queasy are most strained the mushroom flavourmalt.

We added the mushrooms and

Now the Sole Bonne Femme The basic stock, incidentally, was ready for the table. My pupils ate the sole and thought

SOLE VERONIQUE

stock, we poached the last Then in went about a wine- two fillets of sole and placed under the grill to colour a little.

> Meanwhile, my pupils "had a go" at peeling and seeding a dozen white grapes (they should have been muscatels). The grapes were dropped for moment into beiling water, so that the skins come off easily. The seeds were removed with sharp-pointed knives. grapes were heaped in the centre of the dish and it was ready.

> The girls loved the combination of green grapes and white fish. I must say it is one of my favourite sole dishes.

GRILLED COD

RILLED cod is one of my favourite fish dishes. But it must be a cutlet, from the first cut off the tail to that it will not separate and fall apart, It must be inshore cod-there is

This is what I showed the A.-Never-any more than girls: I melted a nice piece of you would boil eggs when you butter in the grill pan. I placed peach them. Boiling fish would the cod steak in it and at once turned it over so that both sides were coated with the fat. I sprinkled it with seasoned flour and slipped it under the hot A.—Until the fillets are grill. (How my pupils enjoyed opaque when we place them on it when I sprinkled the steak with sugar because the last time I had used the shaker was for a sweet!)

We grilled the steak until it was browned on top-not on the grid, because it would have broken, but in the grill pan it-Q.-I; the lemon juice for self. I did not turn it because that fish, grilled on both sides, is often disappointingly dry. goes especially

CREAMED BUTTER

my mushroom MARS Maturin-Baird made a maitre d'hotel butter which she knew about before she met me. It is simply a piece of butter, creamed, with the addition the of chopped parsley to one's likdark-gilled type, rather like ing and as much lemon juice as the mixture can absorb during the beating. A few minutes in the refrigerator or "Well," I said, "lemon juice on the window ledge will firm Pop a piece on each griffed

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he added, cleaners have a new floor detengent remains, he said, atro- tracking additional dirt rapidly plans, better and weating the carpet faster, Fields said area rugs have an-

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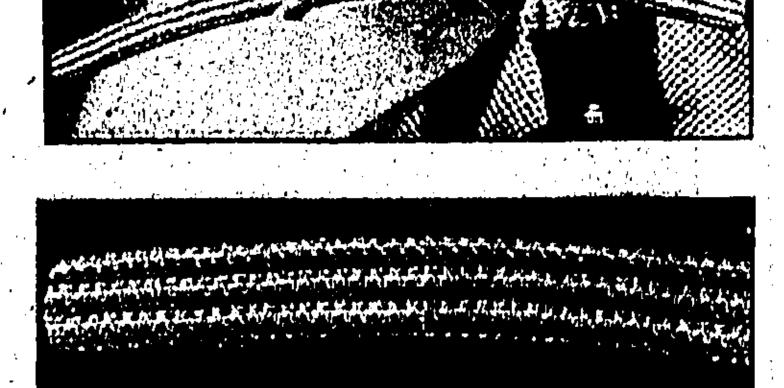
COAT HANGER

MATERIALS: Coats Chain Mercer-Crochet No. 20 (20 Gram.). 1 ball each 508 (Blue) and White. Milwards Steel workers could use a No. 31/2 hook and light workers could use a No. 21/2). 1 Coat Hanger. 14 yd. (45.7 cm.) Red Ribbon 1 in. (2.5 cm.) wide.

TENSION: 12 rows and 7 dc= In. (2.5 cm.). ABBREVIATIONS: ch=chain; de=double crochet; sp=space.

DIRECTIONS

With white, commence with a chain about 2 in. (6 cm.) longer Lat How: 1 de into 2nd from hook, . 1 ch, miss 1 ch, 1 de into next ch; repeat from * until row measures same as hanger. Cut off remaining ch, 2.



h from to end of row, 2 ch, white alternately until piece is wide enough to cover hanger, when changing colours work ending with blue. Fasten off, the two turning ch in colour to Draw hook of hanger through the worked, leaving last colour centre of crocheted piece and hanging at enti of row.

Repeat and row, working 2 ing hanger. The ribboth in a line take un wall-to-wall correct.

John Foster Dulles is one of the most controversial figures in world politics. In this rough world, he apparently believes in being rougher than anyone else

The Contradictions That Make Dulles

OHN Foster Dulles and the late Jeseph from religious backgrounds. and rose to become outstanding practitioners of the absorbed much power politics. Both be lieved in a new world order.

That may help to expand both Dulles' strength and his weaknesses,

Beyond those four same larities not unimportant He .cc.ph.1, too, he grandcharacteristics in men who rather blunt, earthy view or have power over the lives international politics. His grandof millions. Stalin and fatter behaved, But help and of Reing the basic agreements Dulles diverge sharply.

Dulles is the apostle of mulitant free enterprise. softened by a prwerful be dignaty of all men; Stelling was the apostle of Communism, hardened by long thinking ever since. experience of cut throat totalitarianism Dullesches Feves that men may have tather Presbyterianem to be forced into peace. freedom, and tolerance; but he nenetheless believes that pence, freedom, and toler. Then in 1941 he was appointed ance are positive virtue, theorem of the Ferral Connect and that, somehow, mencan be forced into achieving them.

Battle Ground

QTALIN saw the world B mply us a battle ground between totalitarian Communism and ruthless captalism and he believed that there could, in the end, be no compromise between them.

The world can almost be said to be divided into two polar viewe about Foster Dulles One side has seen him as a villain of tre despost black, gooding helple's world on to the atomic cataction. The other has been him as kright or though our or. holding the forces of talifarions.

ism at bay. The evidence and support neither judgment. The facts reveal Fo to Dulles as a man sweating it out Lonestly and sincerely and with prodigious energy to put his principles into their return to bluntness first eight months of the year, to "break the hostility" by practice. His principles arneither those of a Machinvelli nor those of a saint.

one another. He is a grandson of a US. Secretary of State and the nephew of another U.S. Secretary of State. He is the son of a Presbyterian clergyman.

They often seem to continuet

Absorbed Much

LIE became a diplomat at the age of 19 when he was ap- ie the fact that Eastern Europe pointed secretary to his grand- its the tragic test of Communism father at the Second Hague Conference in 1907. After that he returned to Princeton, its effects on countries undergraduated, studied law in good oped like Rumania or France and returned to study highly industrialised like more law in Washington. He went to work for Sullivan and Cromwell, New York's richest law flim, and emerged



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By LES ARMOUR

justified means. Both came the his uncle had trken over lawyers trom his grandfather as Secre-

and somewhat haive idealism a surprising extent were Lehand the Versallies

He accepted Wilson's idealism. alway in expediency.

Six Principles

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For a time he suppressed his seligious leaning. For very teor, Charcher "Commusion on a Just vict Durable Peace.

because to had become Sullivan included bravily in detail.

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deserve careful examination, be-

Even more important perhaps

The whole world can observe

Proved Failure

In both types of country,

Communism has proved a

fallure. It is not too early to

come to this conclusion because,

quite apart from the setbacks

of the present, nowhere can we

find that mass enthusiasm which

alone can make the success of

capitalist countries." Two days drunkenness.

trial of 17 members of a Pravo:

ferences.

Czechoslovakia.

moticed by now that

the Soviet Union's

UNREST

more as suave diplomatists. October 6, 1955).

Developments in the satellites under construction in Gorki

Communism possible in the in charge of the respective pro-

In Poland, the regime finds in this atomsphere people take

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tion to its policies. On October November 11, the Premier had

Lukovo, 14 defendants were Communist regime suffers one

Joining co-operative farms." the bulk-buying centres, are be:

The same court imprisoned, taking them to their cellars.

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imprisoned for "criminal reverse after another.

His work for the Federal to the intervening years he Council of Churches revived his old interest in childrent Chilstianity. He noted at the time that At Penceton be had been a Chilatkin principles and the pand of Woodrow Wilson, the principles essential for a "just Churches gave him a chance to US President whose billiance and lasting peace' coincided to draw up a new manifesto.

> world is litical co-opsiation on changed only in regard to how an expanded League of Nations best to apply his principles plan, (2) international control of seconomic tralicies which night diturb wirld pence, (3) an international organisation capable quadrest in (1) and (2) as condition, demanded, (4) autonomy

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Sharp Turn

GROWS

SOVIET SATELLITES

By LIONEL BLOCK

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Why do they display again Nor is the trouble limited to largely on the manner in which production, ...

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to one single cause, but the Those in North and South arresting a number of saboteurs

growing unrest in the Warsaw, for instance, were of public supplies who were

vigorous denunciations of those

There is growing unrest in

the satellite countries

where the Communist

regimes have met a

number of reverses. The

writer suggests that this

unrest is one of the

principal explanations of

Russia's change from

a suave diplomacy to

ject, and it is little wonder that

conceal the widespread opposi- so common in Poland that, on only 46.7 percent of its maize

carlier methods.

It is difficult to attribute one Central Building Authority Pravo, October 22).

leaders do not pose any of their ave and 42 percent of completion of agricultural bulk- labour and had failed to deliver

satellites can be singled out larging behind to the extent of discovered at Giraltovce, production had become in

as one of the main explana- had been stopped on nearly 400 many places. Thus it was con- duction bonuses, workers try to

tions. This unrest was in- projects or had not been started firmed in Prague (November 17) exceed the production plan at

tensified by the false hopes because of lack of blueprints, that a Kulak, Mrs Vochnestova, any cost, even if they have to

which flourished between Of the 8,200 rooms planned for was arrested for "Inciting some produce something that is not

the two Geneva con- Lodz, only one-third were of the co-operators who worked needed, even if the quality of

and do affect our everyday life. of vital work at the Monostal the minimum target. Serious Public opinion expresses its

8 three fishermen were sent to to convene a special conference beet, and only 30 percent of the both in the countries discussed prison for "trying to escape to to discuss a campaign against sowing plan was fulfilled. In above or mutatis mutandis, in

later it was reported that, at In Czechoslovakia, too, the of Galati, the situation was not Albania. They are far too

activities" which resulted in the By the end of October a third heights in Hungary, and the while Communism has been

non-delivery to the state of of the total potato acreage was Communists are compelled to utterly incapable of overcoming livestock.

not harvested because, in the wash some of their dirly linen the problems which beset oc-

After another eight days the words of the official Rude in public. We hear very often casionally every economic in the satellites that a certain system, it has created many sul

"terrorist gong" opened at "The principle of first potatoes industry has exceeded its generis difficulties. To workers

Lublin. The accused were for the State is not applied very planned target. The official and peasants these Communist "gullty" of robberies and consistently. Some co-operatives Hungarian paper Szabad Nep created difficulties are unbear—"attempting by means of terror and private farmers instead of (October 23, 1955), shows us able, hence the police states.

to dissuade farmers from sending their first potatoes to hew unreliable these claims can To us dictatorships are always

on October. 13, three peasants' As a consequence supplies for foundry which had exceeded its advance for their harsh mea-

managers house. A large in the region of Ceske-castings for kitchen renges material progress, remains unquantity of grain, fortilisers and Budejovice, Presov and Hanka assembled by the Iron and convincing if confronted with machinery was destroyed.

Bystrica, not even 50 percent of Metalware Distribution Enter their dismail record in the un-

The ore processing works at peak periods."

Every failure is followed by tyre industry.

cause their repercussions can this has paralysed the beginning produced 161,627 tons less than month."

They represented a sharp turn from Dulles' pre-1941 policies. In the 1030s he had switched from Wilson's internationalism It the end of the First World and Cromwell's senior partner to the isolationism of his boy-War is a diplomat again at the and he make stood at the top hood friend, Senator Robert believed that only Pars Peace Conference By that of the list of the nation's Taft. In 1940 he announced: "Only hysteria entertains the idea that Germany, Italy or Japan contemplate war against

> Pearl Harbour changed his mind. The Federal Council of

Since 1945, his ideas have and the League of He dres up six principles; (1) changed again. But they have

Uncompromising

PETWEEN 1945 and 1952, when for "subsect" peoples (5) inter- D Eisenhower appointed him mittered control of armaments, Secretary of State, he believed and (6) religious, ad intellectual filmly. In the efficacy of the UN, and for a long time he he is fiving in a rough world even believed in the possibility and that the only answer is to tranship with a bludgeon or Duller six principles might be if coming to terms with the be rougher than anyone gise. contrada hore at implee has then a solutions to the inter-Bussians. He had supported been at the root of Dulles has not application of the Roosevelt and after Re syelt. He believes that the human Constitute principle have unto Trumon He supported the policy rice must risk destruction. We but there is no mens of he at ming" Chinag Karshek order to protect. Reelf from B neath this belief by the property has been bushed consents by instructing the U.S. Seventh totalitarianism or to fundamental belot to be of the Chestin practiple, of Freet to see that he one upset turn the letter check". Not the perce in the Fermosa Straits.

The policy for three years has a stability towards. C menunism. both Is recentle and Republican condition fought for them with authorised the "set the Chiang Lepublican for the condition with a set the "set the Chiang help." gov. (on ents, he had established religious fervour. They are still free" policy and let it be known here ill as one of the nation's the essence of American foreign that he would not actively dis- Politically, he still has no time to summon the cabinet. most against the same recent, ported to ugh they have been can ge an attack on the Chinese faith in the Christian doctrine

is not that by October 1, state resistance" to the socialisation concentrated on the heavy

their whent (Trybuna Ludu, buying operations in the the smaller pieces. The buyers

were also not completed, and year, Czechoslovak coal mines workers in the last days of the

and Energomoniaz enterprises, trouble has also overtaken the disgust for the regime in various

More Discontent

difficulties follow the same

Cheorghiudel's regime has

plenty of Kulak trouble. Thus

on October 22 the Minister of

Agriculture confirmed that the

Timisoara Region had harvested

Budejovice region depends had therefore to interrupt

on her former farm not to work the product falls short of ra-

In the third quarter of last cost of exploiting ruthlessly the

In Rumania, the government's cause it was a Western film."

familiar pattern. The housing munist Maria Nagy, the housing

situation is serious. Miron problem is perhaps nowhere as

Constantinescu, Vice-Chairman burning as in Budapest, Several

of the Council of Ministers, tens of thousands of families

stated on November 6: "This are still forced to live in

year will see the building by the extremly difficult conditions.

state in Bucharest alone of 1 500 Typically, the Communist

flats.... This, when Rumania's leader. Mr Geroe, blames the

capital has a population of miners for this situation. He

and 41 percent of its sugar- examples of failures without end

the important Danublan region Eastern Germany, Bulgaria and

Discontent has reached new These failures show us that

The case of the Vulkan excuse which the Communists

plan on paper was typical. Its sures, namely, that they are

lob was to produce 20 different indispensable in order to create

Rumanians are peasants, country of 1,000 flats!

As about 80 percent of all their targets they deprived the

When the Communists have No reemingly does he mind been on the move, his policy embarrassing or harassing has been to threaten to use the "friendly governments." "appropriate weapons" ... there There era scarcely be a statesbeing liftle doub; that for "ap- man in Europe who has not felt propria e" you were to read his sting.

No thick is too high when the stake is everything.

He believes in aid to the poor, be n uncompranising the underdeveloped, and the menaced—but he believes that and an mainfully to recognize such aid must always be that their might be prepared grinted where it will do most to compromise He has believed to keep Communism at bay, And He was appearable for two QTILL, he accepted his print in a pelicy of eventually afree- he is prepared to demand coten no that here use, under Douple, as a religious dogma ing" Rassa's sciellites and the operation in the struggle against

, at of "turn the other chesk..."

proportions necessary for the

count rupted in rafactive of

ranges, but to fulfil its output

plan the Vulkan foundry had

Public Disgust

quirements, and "even at the

ways. When Western films

reappeared in Budapest, the

public demonstratively besieged

the box offices, not because they

liked "the film, or because it

was a good film, but simply be-

According to a leading Com-

claims that by failing to fulfil

Police States

numerous to be mere accidents.

abominable. But even the

We could mulliply these



'The ability to get to the verge without getting into war is a necessary art."--- Mr. Dulles.

There are those who say that this reveals the fundamental He apparently believes that contraction in Dullest philosophy. How can you bulwark ! C! create an almosphere of internat and amity with a hydrogen boreb? Can you kick a man in- | Ba to telemence? Or force him at The gun-point to be free?

The H-Bomb

did use his H-homb he would get one back before he had St But Dulles' answer is that the Po Communists are afraid of showdown and they will behave Ot to long as they are threatened | 19

If the human race survives long enough, the historians may some day know whether or not

would hold that the world has been saved from the cataclysm by the foreign states- | Ru men who have rushed in to calm | Ru After all, they say, if Dulles

with it.

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19 Incidents (8)

20 Ventures (8)

Chose, 24 Inset, 25 Extol,

21 Mild (6)

A British Crossword Puzzle

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

Society of London Fashion De- crash, as tunic to wear over a pleasant. Spraying can be done the first of the "Spring Collec- summer town wear. tions" with "The Streak" line and no waist, and "The Waist

tunie" concerns a visit to some schoolchildren found a bell Tangler by designer Digby washed up in wreckage. It Morton, who was intrigued by the garment worn by Moroccan

16 Behave amorously (5)

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

17 Follow (5)

DON'T OPEN AN UMBRELLA IN THE HOUSE

EXCEPT IN CASE OF EMERGENCY,

like an over-flowing bathtub.

DON'T LET WALKING

UNDER LADDERS

BOTHER YOU -

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, -- Acress 1 Apes, 4 Ruscals, 8 Plum,

9 Area, 10 Ruffien, 11 Real, 12 Idea, 14 Leasens, 17 Deter, 10 acres 22 Achieve, 26 Slim, 27 Exit, 28 Con. 11, 25 Oced, 30 Sort, 31 Kestrel, 32 East, Down; 2 Parade, 3 Sparse, 4 Rural, 5 Amulet, 6 Cuffs, 7 Learn, 12 Idea, 13 Etch, 15 Earl, 16 Stem, 10 Averse, 20 Astute, 21 Vipers, 23

The "Battle of men., He bought one and used dye across its shoulders while the Walsts" by it as an inspiration for long flying oft above it.

Then came a compromise—a CAME BACK years children dye which has blown back. straight tunic called . "The ed to school on a tiny island in Djellabah" and the "Cascade the North Sea by a bell that Line" (with walst) for evenings, came to them out of the sea. At Sonderho, on the Island of Story behind the "Djellabah Fano, off the coast of Jutland, bore the inscription "Oreades, Grimsby-1911," and it was eventually installed in

> have been trying to trace the Ships." Records show that the Oreades chatreyer lenders. served as a minesweeper until And the smaller navies are its disappearance in 1915.

school.

Now the Grimsby firm of E. so that it can be erected in their office "in memory of a ship that never came back."

FLYING them with irons is impossible.

signers goes on. It started at navy sheath linen sun dress for efficiently only with the helicopter's cabin door taken off. Apart from the intense cold, the crews often return to base on Line" with accentuated waist. SHIP NEVER For the past 85 windy days smothered in the

> WHAT'S AWhen is a cruiser FRIGATE? not a cruiser?—
> When the admirals call it a frigate. That sort of confusion, brought about because admirals have been lump- written from Vienna. ing all sorts of newstyle ships under old titles, provokes in protest from Raymond Black-Now successors of the finders man, editor of "Jane's Fighting which his Grace the Arch-

heard from Grimsby of the stretched by the world's navies sented being made to eat Orendes, a local trawler built in to include America's 5,600-ton 1911 and commissioned by the former light cruiser Norfolk Admiralty in World War I. and four 3,700-ton former

calling 600-ton patrol boats

carrying. Among the warships the Royal Navy now calls frigates are vessels ranging from 1,000 to 2,000 tons — submarine hunters, anti-aircraft escorts, fighter-direction ships, converted escort

least nine ways to spell the magic ring he wore. The boy names it Wimblingswold, Other variations are Wymenswould, Wymynswould, Womenswould. Wemblingswold Womenjole.

Auditions for a Sadlers Wells of kicking back.

A Book Review By George Malcolm Thomson

THE ARCHBISHOP KICKED OUT THE BOY GENIUS

Edited, Eric Blom. Penguin Books, 3s. 6d. 278 pages.

III mounting inhis son Wolfgang

The boy, instead of being grateful for the patronage bishop of Salzburg was history of the bell and have The word "frigate" has been showing him, actually rewith the servants ("by the went to the pawnway, the two valets sit at shop. the top of the table, but at least I have the honour of cocksureness as well being placed above the gentus. By sharp In days of sail a frigate was [cooks") and spoke imper- criticism he hurt the owned the Orcades, have asked a small fact vessel used for re- tinently when his illustrious feelings of lesser owned the Oreades, have asked connaissance and despatch master would not let him musicians; they the children to return the bell connaissance give public concerts

> Leopold Mozart blamed himself; he had spoiled the child. Wolfgang had become insufferably conceited; precoclous fame had utterly turned his head.

he had paraded about Europe in of the oldest lodge in Vienna. be in Kent gold-embroidered court-dress; at Magie Flute," was cryptically and have a 14 he had received from the addressed to his brother masons, money. name. The big-scale survey was everybody said—a genius map calls it Womenswold, but with countless compositions to

Kicked out

however musicians, talented, did not bandy words with archbishops. When they were kicked out of a room by a nobleman, as Mozart was by Count Arco, the Archbishop's new cat for steward, they did not even think

> They knew their place. was in the servants' room, below the valets, but above the cooks. But Mozart knew that his place was among the immortals.

> Even if his letters were badly written, they would still be of interest because any light on the personality of a man of genius is precious. But in fact, Mozart wrote the liveliest gayest—and sometimes the most improper-of letters.

men into cipher. dignation and paint is that of a happy, witty alarm, old Leopold man, fond of playful language and parody, devoted to Con-Mozart read the letter which stanze, his wife, with whom he had lived improvidently, merrily and in growing poverty.

> and dancing. Once a friend yearning to embrace you once surprised Constanze and Mozart more and my desire to bring dancing in their apartment; It home a large sum of money." was a cold day and they could not afford

to buy fuel. Once even the pawntickus Mozart had the as the glits of

avenged themselves by intriguing against

achieving financial success. He had one great enthusiasm

outside music: he was a quiem. Mozart agreed to begin As a musical prodigy of eight, passionate Freemason, member the work for 50 ducats. A few His last great opera. "The

taste for bawdy language. Puchberg, a rich merchant, he obsessed by the idea that he was Sometimes he found it prudent borrowed large sums of money, engaged on his own Requiem. to put his remarks about public His begging letters to this man He was ill; he believed that a the most delightful.

> Writing to his "Dearest, most Requiem was sung to him. beloved little wife," Mozart is by turns:

Affectionate: "There is a He liked wine and billiards struggle going on between

> easy with N.N. could not be identified. Remembering you yourself once admitted to mo that you were inclined to comply too easily." In 1791, aged 35, over-worked and in

WUB him. His enemies were power- in composing "The Magic patron, commissioned a Re- off the Requiem as his own. months later, the stranger called his death-bed, called Moscheles, again to inquire how it was a famous planist, and said going on. He brought more solemnly,

He shared the Mozart family's From one of them. Michael By this time Mozart was are the most pathetic in this rival musician, Salieri, who The portrait which the letters selection as those to his wife are hated him, had given him polson. He took to his bed. As it was finished each item of the

When the mysterious stronger came for the third time, Mozart was already dead. The last movement of his life was an attempt to indicate when the kettledrums should be used in

the final section. Mozart was buried in a snowwish you would not storm so severe that none of the make yourself so mourners had the fortitude lo cheap. In my opinion follow the coffin to the grave, a you are too free and pauper's grave, which later on

Unguarded

All that was left of Mozart was a wealth of great music, and some hundreds of spirited and interrupted unguarded letters.

FOOTNOTE 1.—The mysteriful enough to prevent him Flute" by a sinister stranger ous stranger turned out to be dresced in mourning, who the emissary of one Count on behalf of an unnamed Walsegg who proposed to pass

FOOTNOTE 2.—Salieri, on

It's Romance You're After...

By NANCY SPAIN

TTOORAY for galligaskins **11** and tiffety-taffety and doxies in the staws o' London and personal interviews with Drake and Raleigh and Sir Richard Grenville.

There is nothing I like better. And just in time to save me from collapse among the piles of serious, solid, worthy, contemporary fiction comes a book after my own heart.

(Constable, 13s, 6d.), by 50vear-old ex-newspaper man Don Tracy.

It is all about Dion Harvie, ing awful oaths like "Icod" son of Lord Avronbeck, an and "Damn;" and on the island obstreperous young gallant.

Tyger because he has plaked the Queen's favourite (a chap Indian lady called Rycko. called Grover) in a duel

Grover has told Dion that

Dion is only interested in his

ruff and his perfume and this annoys our hero. Dion has scarcely been on the high seas 20 days before the Portuguese pilot remarks that

red hose are not suitable wear It is TUDOR RENEGADE on shipboard. So Dion again reaches for his rapier. Ah, well. Eventually, they

BY HARRY WEINERT

land in the New World, swearof Roanoke Dion casts off his

Dion has been packed off to helmet, his corselet, and his sea in a hurry in the good ship arquebuse and picks up a deep tan. He also picks a young

> She has large lustrous eyes, and her breath "carries the same scent of grapes as the wind." Soon his brain is hammering such untranslatable phrases as "Savage wench, savage wench, savage wench, how sweet, how sweet."...And before you can say Gloriana

they are dallying in the dunes,

Ah, me. It is the year 1584 (or so the author tells us), but this doesn't stop our Dion. He seems to whizz back and forth" across the Atlantic as quickly and often as a jet plane.

Indeed, I have only one thing against this delirious picture of the early colonising efforts of the English. Nobody ever bothers to tell me what became of grape-scented Rycko....

The Primrose path

DUT what of the New Eliza-D bethans? Duffel conts and bowler hats are drab after gulligaskins and hosen and all that But there is a first novel THE PRIMROSE (Longmans, 12s. 6d.) by Peter Forster, that is a real contemporary romance.

It is all about poor silly Edward Primrose who starts the story in an insurance office. Primrose is sacked. Soon he gets a horrible job in publicity. Soon he has lost that too and has fallen in with degenerates. Soon he is a spy.

And then, poor Primrose, he bursts in upon a secret conference between the Master Spy and an awfully important English figure (a Cabinet Minister or someone) so he has to be bumped off. Bye bye.

Now this story is not all that absurd. (I absolutely refuse to remind you of the strange case of B-rg-es and M-cl--n.)

Mark my words, in a few years' time we shall be talking about Mr Forster no though ho were Mr Graham Greene....

Little old joke

RE American jokes different from British jokes? I think Consider the latest U.S. best-seller AUNTIE MAME (Muller, 12s, 6d.), by Patrick Dennis.

His little old aunt gets off with Benuregard Burnside; a little old Southern gentleman.

But little old Sally Cato McDougail (who has been jilted by Beau) arranges for poor Auntic Mame to ride to hounds on a mad horse

Auntia. Mame (glued to the side saddle) charges over fields of com, through chicken coops, until the horse dashes to death against a Sft. flood wall.

Alintic Mame files on into the Savannah River, "Most smilling plece of hawsemanship I eval cld see," says the vet. My
Little Yankee Valkyrie, says
Beauregard, So all is well
All of which seems to you
very Appericant Very Scuttbern?
Don't you believe it. Inings

GOALS THREE A most im-MILES APART portant ap- fleet destroyers pointment destroyers, sloops, and corvettes. which Captain Charles Waterhouse, Conservative MP for HOW DO YOU Should you powdered wig and sword and Southeast Leicester, has to keep SPELL IT? when he returns to Britaki from his present visit to Southern wish to visit the village of Pope the Order of the Golden Rhodesia concerns a footbal Womenswold, take care or you Spur. In Naples his phenomenal match in which the opposite may go astray. There are at playing was attributed to a Louis are three miles apart. He is to throw up the ball to start the traditional Shrove the telephone directory says his credit. Tuesday football match at Ash- Womanswold. The parish magabourne, Derbyshire, on February zine prefers Wymynswold and 14. No man is accorded this Hasted, the Kent historian, honour twice. The Duke of Windsor is among the notable people who have been given the privilege. DOWN **ACROSS** 1 Acute (5) 1 Crams (6) Flying "cowboys" 2 Roman marketplace (5) COWBOYS who roam the CAT 4 Dismisses (5) 3 Dwarfed (7) Canadlan North- AUDITION 7 Opening (8) 4 Part of a cost (6) west in helicopters are rounding 8 Consumed (5) 5 Shrink (8) up and branding herds of bison. 9 Allow (6) 6 Did wrong (6) 11 Precious stone (7) The herds roam over hundreds 10 Servant (8) of square miles of sub-Arctic 13 Trespass (7) 12 Repairing (7) territory, and the traditional 15 Snuggle up (6) 13 Really (6) 18 Current (5) 14 Expresses (6)

Theatre are to be held on February 7. An advertisement in The Stage states: "Applicants must be fully grown and cap-Western methods of rounding able of maintaining dignity and up cattle by lariat and branding poise atop a ten-foot wall despite distractions of a fullscale operatic orchestra and So helicopter crews are armed audience laughter and applause. with a simple type of firepump. The artist chosen will receive loaded with sheep dye. The for his/her services one sardine fliers cut out a chosen animal and two complimentary tickets from the herd and spray the per performance."

Lucky New Year

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HORSESHOE - IF YOU CAN

BE SURE TO HANG IT RIGHT

SIDE UP - THE OTHER WAY

IS WORSE THAN

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FIND A HORSE -



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Here's how it works. A list of the fifty most popular tunes of the moment will be published tomorrow, and between then and Thursday evening you are invited to write in to P.O. Box 137 and vote for or against any tune on the list.

PORT AND SPECIAL AN-

Her Majesty the Queen and

HRH, the Duke of Edinburgh

tion of scene by Richard

With Sydney Thompson and

PRESENTED BY TRENTHAM

Levy produced by Hugh

Her Majesty the Queen and

H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh

arrive at Skeba Airport, Lague,

The scene is described by

Godfrey Talbot, Audrey Russell

Wynford Vaughan - Thomas

330 STUDIO: FORCES CHOICE

4.00 THE MAN OF PROPERTY

By John Galsworthy,

4.30 ABSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

5.15 THE ROYAL TOUR OF

6,00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

NEWS (LONDON RELAY)

LAY) OR BPECIAL

7.30 "JUKE BOX PARADE" PRE-

in and out of Hongkong.

"Oklahoma" excerps lrom the

film, starring Gordon Mac-

What a beauteur mornin'

and Bhirley Jones

Compiled by Timothy Birch.

(modgers-Hammerstein II).

The Surrey with the Fringe on Top,

Kansas City, Many a New Day,

People will say we're in love; The

Farmer and the Cowman. All or

Arranged by Alleen Woods.

CAVALCADE EDITED

Whiteling Spy blagma."

10.00 MUBIC FROM THE CHAM-

10.30 SHORT STORY "BAUSAGES

You do something to me-Foxtrot

(from "Fifty Million Frenchmen")

(Porter)-Tommy Dorsey and his

Orch., I'm dancing with tears in my

eyes-Foxtrot (Lunin-Burke)-Halph

Finnagan and his Orch, Harry France

(vocas), Biue, turning grey over you

Gene Erups and his Orch.; Birming-

ham Bounce—Quickstep (Sld "Hard-

rock" Gunter)-5rd Phillips and his

Orch. The Tanner Sisters (vocal):

Love and Marriage-Foxtrot (Cahn-

Van housen)-Frank Sinatra (vocal)

with Orch, and Chorus cond, by

Neison Riddle; Caribbean Moonlight

Stanley Black and his Orch.

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

Sunday

GRANME BUDIMARY, NEWS,

SPORTS RESULTS.

FERD'NAND

11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN,

-Rumba (Bilvester—Wilson)—Victor

9.00 p.m. TIME SIGNAL, SPORTS

Produced by John Wallace,

LIO "THE GOON BHOW" (BBCTS).

Parat edition of the series ward

Peter Seliers, Harry Secombe

and Suike Milligan in "The

By Michael Hola Bead by

Hubert Fearnicy-Whittingstall

130 CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Enstern v R.A.F.

(London Relay).

6.59 WKATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

the Branch'.

8.00 "THIS WEEK."

nothin', Oklahoma.

BING YOUNG.

PAGNE BUUM.

(Recorded).

FOR BREAKFAST".

9.43 HADIO DANCE DATE.

7.15 "A PAMILY AFFAIR."

BY LINDA.

R.E.M.E.

HOBPITAL

BALLROOM

PRESENTED

130 THE BOYAL TOUR OF

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Of course, the real fun starts on Thursday evening when listeners will be able to phone the votes in and promise their dollars while the programme is on the air.

A tenm of six disc lockeys drawn from the ranks of Rediffusion and Radio Hongkong will be on hand to play the successful discs and keep you advised of the score on each record.

THE BOYAL TOUR

On Monday Her Majesty the Queen is to present new Colours to the 2nd Battalion, The Nigerian Regiment, in Lagos, and excerpts from recordings of this ceremony will be broadcast over Radio Hongkong on Tuesday, January 31, at 6.30 p.m. Further recorded excerpts of the Royal Tour will be relayed from the General Overseas Service of the BBC by Radio Hongkong, on Saturday, February 4, 44 6.30 p.m.

MUSIC WITH A NEW LOOK

As its title implies this is a musical programme with a difference Recorded by Endlo Malaya for Radio Hongkong, it features old and new Chinese songs especially arranged to the modern manner for a Western style concert orchestra.



Miss Khong Yeh Ling, charming Chinese songstress, is featured in "Music with a New Look," a programme of old and new Chinese songs played by the Radio Malaya Orchestra on Sunday at 9 p.m.

programme has long been popular in Malaya where it has run for over two years on both the English and Chinese networks Recordings are now being made in Singapore for Radio Sarawak and Radio Sabah as well as Radio Hong-

The music is played by the 16- weit).--Victor Silvester and the Ballstrong Radio Malaya Orchestra con- | room Orch.; Rio-Samba (Silvesterducted by Cor Ryl. This Orchestra Wilson)-Victor Silvester and the is almost as cosmopolitan as Singa- Silver Strings; Che Sara, Sarapore itself, numbering in its ranks Waltz (liester-Parker)-Gloria Van Chinese, Indian, British, Dutch, and the Ray Charles Singers with Hungarian, Russian and Filipino Low Douglas's Orch.; My sweetle's Part 4: The First Quarrel.

The majority of the arrangements Gloria Hart and the Jack Halloran are by Blil Rea, a young Irlahman Singers (vocal) with Lew Douglas in charge of Radio Malaya's serious and his Orch.; Rita de Panamamusic programmes, who has had Foxtrot (Leca); La Compersa-Bolero An adventure of Norman and Henry many of his compositions broadcast (Lecuona); Romanesca-Tango (Gade) Bones, the boy detectives, by Anthony The singer in tonight's programme

is Miss Khong Yeh Ling whose pre- Otis)-Georgia Gibbs (vocal) with 10.15 CONCERTO. ture appears on this page.

THE GOON SHOW

The many listeness who heard a sample "Goon Show" in the Variety Parade series and wrote to Radio Hongkong asking for more will be delighted to hear that a complete series of these crazy programmes begins tonight at 9.30. For the uninitiated a Goon has been described by one London radio critic as 'comeone of inarticulate language with a one cell brain, who . thinks in the fourth dimension." The cast of three in the Goon Show met during the war, invented their H.K.T. own system of Goonism, and after 19.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRObattering at the doors of Broadmanaged to get on the air and stay Secumbe is the exponent of mad laughter and operatic arias; Spike Milligan is a True Living Goon.

The action of the first episode takes place at a stadium near Budapest, at the British Embassy, and at Haywards Heath; just to mention a lew stop-overs made by young Ned Beagoon whose aim is to sabotage the liungarian football

sporting world.; (Broadcasting on a frequency 860 kilogreles per second).

Britain's prestige throughout the

thus assiring a revival of

TEST MUDICAL RUBAPHOOK.

11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE (1) Michae Head talks on choosing

men Dragon.

LOO TIME SIGNAL ALFRED NEW-MAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLAY "MUSIC FROM THE 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 25 SPORTS TIME (STUDIO). 1.33 HOSPITAL REQUESTS PRE-

Hollywood Bowl Symphony

Orchestra conducted by Car-

(STUDIO). \$30 YOUR RADIO CONCERT HALL LOIS HUNT (SOPRANO). With Howard Barlow and the ED BY BRENDA (STUDIO). 4.30 ABBOCIATION FOOTBALL | 11.30 CLOSK DOWN. KITCHEE V. BOUTH CHINA.

Commentary from Hongkong Goyt, Stadium (OB). 5.15 JAZZ FAVOURITES. 5.30 CLEMENS KRAUSS CON-DUCTING THE VIENNA PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. 8.00 TIME HIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 4.03 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE CONDUCTED BY THE REV. W. A. WILLIAMS, S.C.F. AND

THE FORCES' CHOIR COND. BY MAJOR HINDE (CONCERT # 30 BUVERBIUN LADIES (BBCTS) A series of plays by Geoffrey Adapted for radio by Muriel Trease, No. 4: 'Mary of Orange'. MAD WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). Commentary from Caroline Hill. .09 TALK BY DR. NEIL FRASER

> LEPERS DAY. Organised by 'L'Ordre de Charite of France". 1,20 MUSICAL COCKTAIL. 7.30 TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE (BUCTS). By professor J. Issues. No. 5: "The Experimental Play of the Thirtles'

If I were King—Overture (Adam)

1.00 MUSIC FROM OPERA.

ON 3rd INTERNATIONAL

8.30 UNIT REQUESTS PRESENTED -Jean Martinon conducting the London Philharmonic Orch.; Recit: Calling: 74 L.A.A. Regt L.A.D. "Favorita del Re": Aria: gentil" (from "La Favorita") (Doni-| zetti | Piermiranda | Ferraro (tenor) 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE Arta d'Casta diva" (from "Norma") (13cliffit)—Luisa Malagrida (20p.) 1.00 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-AN- with the London Symphony Orch cond, by David Ellenberg; Dance of the Camorristi (from "Jewels of the A new series of testures on Madonna") (Wolf-Ferrari) - Boston Pops Orch, cond. by Arthur Fledler: international collaboration pre-Mon Coeur S'ouvre a Ta Voix (My pared by United Nations heart at thy sweet voice) (from Radio, No. 1: The Root and Sacna) — Risc roprano) with the Metropolitan Opera BENTED BY NICK KENDALL Orch cond. by Fausto Cleva: Dance of the Buffoons (from 'Snegurochka") News, reports and interviews (Rimsky-Korsakov) - Boston on some of the weeks events Orch, bond, by Arthur Fledier.

Adapted by Elleston Trevor 7.45 SENTIMENTAL JO from the novel by Simon Rattray. Episodo 5: 'Piatform' Three'. "Music with a New Look."
Old and New Chinese Melodics played by the Radio Malaya Orchestra, conductor Cor Ryf, and sung 5.30 MU by Miss Khong Yeh Ling, Music arrangements by William Rea and orch

(Radio Malaya Recording). (Rheinische) (Behumann)—Berliner Philharmoniker cond, by Ferdinand Leitner; L'Enfant Et Les Sortileges (Ravel) — Flore Wend (Mezzo-coprand), Marie Lise de Montmollin (Mezzo-soprano) and other soloists with The Motet Choir of Geneva (Chorus Master: Jacques Hornester) and L'Orchestra de la Buisse Romande cond. by Ernest Ansermet. SENTED BY DRENDA 10.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES (RE-

CORDED LONDON RELAY). 1039 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, MUSIC AT THE CLOSE. chorus and orchestra.

3.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE (BBCTS).

Written and produced by Charles Children, Episode 12, 1.30 HOME REQUESTS PRESENT.

Sarnis—An Island Sequence for piano (John Ireland) Le Catioroc; In a May Morning; Bong of the Springtides—Eric Parkin (piano). 11.20 EPILOGUE CONDUCTED BY THE REV. J. R. BANDBACH. GOD RAVE THE QUEEN.

1.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND UPKNING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC, 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY 7.40 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER BEPORT 8.00 TIME BIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY.

8.10 MARCHING AND WALTZING. 9.00 CLOBE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. Programme Summary. 12.12 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Rusty Draper (vocal) Paul (vocal). Les (Gultar) 1.00 TIME BIGNAL, QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT UNCHESTRA 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT MENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT 6.08 PROGRAMME FOR CHILDREN PRESENTED BY ELIZABETH. "An Elephant Never Forgets." Written and Read by H. E. Todd. 6.45 "BOX 200" BERT GILLETT AT THE ORGAN. 6.39 WEATHER REPORT 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 1.09 COMMENTARY LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

1.15 EDMUNDO ROS AND AIS

married couple, and invites them.

NOUNCEMENTS

ORCHESTRA.

7.30 TWO'S COMPANY

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

A weekly magazine devoted to the Arts. Edited and introduced by Janet 8.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. Eric Robinson and his concert With Kard Horitz (cello), Marie

7.45 SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

Sammy Stellard (vocal) Torry

(RECORDED).

Martin (pleno).

0.00 HALF AN HOUR WITH NOEL COWARD AND FRIENDS. Scene from "Shadow Play" (Coward): Then; Play orchestra, play; You were there—Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence (vocal) with the Phoenix Theatre Orch. London, conducted by Clifford Greenwood; I'll follow my secret heart (Coward)-Noel Coward with Yvonne Printemps, His Majesty's Theatre Orch. London, Burston, conductor; Zigeuner (Coward)—Noel Coward with plano; Mrs Worthington (Coward)—Noel Coward with Orch.; Parisian Pierrot (Coward) - Noel Coward with the Phoenix Theatre Orch., London conducted by

Greenwood; I'll see you again (Coward)—Noe) Coward with plano. 9.30 CONCERT (CONCERT HALL). and Moya Rea (piano). Sonata No. 4 in E minor for plans A violin: K. 304 (Mozart, composed in 1778 at Mannheim); 2 movements; Allegro; Tempo di Menuetto; The Prophet Ried (Schumann) 'arr. Jascha Helfetz); German Dance (Mozart, arr. Willy Burmesher). this work, 10.00 "OUR PAVOURITE ENCORES."

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson (piano-ductista). Scherzo Op. 16 No. 2 (Mendelssohn); Gavotte from "Iphegenia in Aulis" (Gluck); Hungarian Dance in minor (Brahma): Jamaican Rhumba (Benjamin); Habanera (Ravel); Brazilian Dance from "Scaramouche" (Milhaud). 10.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy

Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitsleld. Repeat of last Friday's broadcast. 10.45 DECCA FAVOURITES. The Most Beautiful girl in the world (Rodgers — Hart) — Tommy Dorsey and his Orch, with chorus; Humoresque (Dvorak) - Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians: Cruising Down the River (Bendell-AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. Tollerton)-Russ Morgan and his Orch.. The Skylarks (vocal): Blue Tango (Anderson)-Leroy Anderson "Pops" Concert Orchestra; Mambo Number Five (Damaso Perez Prado) -Sonny Burke and his Orch. 10.50 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. The Donkey Screnade (Frimi-Stothart-Wright-Forrest); into Melody (Farnon); A born (Farnon); How beautiful Nocturno night (Farnon): Persian (Stolz)—Robert Farnon and his Orchestra. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

Tuesday

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

OPENING MARCH.

In which Ursula Bulmer interviews 1.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 21.530 Mc/s, 13.93m and on 17.810 Mc/s, 16.84m)

6.30 p.m. 'HANCOCK'S HALF- 10.45 THE REITH LECTURES. 7.00 THE NEWS. 1.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 BPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.25 Report from the WEST COUNTRY. 1.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 8.00 FROM THE WEEKLAKS. 5.15 RHYTHM COCKTAIL

1.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 HOW DO YOU DOT 10.45 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTIA. 11.30 ASSOCIATION POOTBALL A commentary on the second half

-Puxtrut (Hazai-Fate Waller)- fourth round of the FA Cup.

of one of today's matches in the

6.30 p.m. SUNDAY BERVICE. St. George's Presbyterian Church, Fox Lane, Palmers Green, London, Conducted by the Minister. the Rev. Holt Roberts. 7.00 THE NEWS.

Slivester & the Silver Strings; Ebb 1.09 COMMENTARY. Tide—Slow Foxtrot (Sigman—Max-7.15 BPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in LIFE WITH THE LYONS'. 8.00 Rugh Burden. Clive Morton and Richard Hurndall in GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'. 9.00 THE NEWS. ione—Foxtrot (Taylor — Carroll)— 9.09. HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15. FOR CHILDREN

'The White Cube'. -Eddie Barclay and his Orch.; The C. Wilson. Waliflower-Foxtrot (James Etta- 10.00 Hig Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. Hugo Peretti's Orch.; Heart-Foxtrot | Piano Concerto No. 8 in E flat (Em--Art Rouse (vocal) with Herble peror) by Beethoven, played by Layne's Orch. and Chorus; Love for Jascha Spivakovsky. Gown-Waltz (Tierney-McCarthy)- 11.15 'HANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR'.

MONDAY, JAN. 30 p,m, IN TOWN TONIGHT. THE NEWS. 7.00 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

7.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 8.15 THE BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM ENSEMBLE. 830 ENGLISH MAGAZINE BAC THE NEWS. 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 9.15 'MR. BLUNSON SAYS GOOD-DYD'... By Mark Bevan. A radio play.

10.15 A BOX AT THE OPERA. By Nikolaus Pevener. of London; Sinde Professor of Fine should be abolished. 1; The Geography of Art. 11.15 LISTENERS CHOICE.

11AS SCIENCE BEVIEW. TUESDAY, JAN. 31 6.10 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

1.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.25 Five Minutes for FARMERS. 1.10 THE ROYAL TOUR NIGERIA. 1.45 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE. 8.15 The Interlude from THE APPLECART. By George Bernard Shaw.

with Edith Evans as Orinthia and John Richmond as King Magnus. 8,45 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 NEW RECORDS. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 THE HAPPY WANDERER. 11.15 JOURNEY TO SOUTH INDIA. 11.45 THIS DAY AND AGE.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC. 1.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.25 Report from SOUTH-BAST ENGLAND. 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

8.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Commonwealth Edition. 8.30 MUBIC MAGAZINE. Puccini, the Bohemian', by Folix 'Classical Plano Music for Felton: All', by John Lade. 8.45 WORK AND WORSHIP. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. The Royal Commission on Capital Punishmeht, which reported in 1933, took evidence from a large number those who might be thought to speak with the greatest authority and knowledge on this subject. Their

SATURDAY, JAN. 28 10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. | whether the abolition of capital burnshment would be desirable but did not deem it necessary on that account to exclude all evidence Head of the Department of History tending to establish or to refute the of Art, Birkbeck College, University proposition that capital punishment Arts at Cambridge from 1949 to 1935. This programme is based on the The Englishness of English Art', verbatim reports of the evidence to the Commission. Compiled and produced by Nesta

11.45 MUSIC IN MINIATURE. 11.45 FILMS TO SEE,

THURSDAY, FEB. 2 6.30 p.m. THE ARCHERS.

7.00 THE NEWS. 1.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.25 Report from the NORTH OF ENGLAND 7.30 'WHAT'S THE FORMT' 1A5 NEW RECORDS. 8.15 SANDY MACPHEESON

At the theatre organ A30 WELSH MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. P.15 GRAND HOTEL. 10,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. 10,45 "LIGHT'S CHILD." Wolfgang Amadens Mozart. A programme to commenorate the

200th anniversary of the composer's birth on January 27, 1756. 11.45 THIS DAY AND AGE 'MANY INTO ONE. The making of a British Caribbean Federation. By Sir Hilary Blood, G.B.E., K.C.M.G.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3 6,30 p.m. HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.25 Report from the MIDLANDS. 7.20 GOD AND HIS WORLD.

Christian approach to daily life by Father Gordon Albion. 1.45 Jack Payne introduces SAY IT WITH MUSIC. 245 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke. 9.00 THE NEWS. 2.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

9.15 PLAYING FOR TIME. | Party-five minutes of non-stop music. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEW REEL. of people which included most of 19.15 Radio Theatre presents Wendy Hitler In "BRIEF ENCOUNTER." By Noel Coward. terms of reference were to consider A radio version of the Noel Coward-whether liability under the criminal Cineguild film. law in Great Britain to suffer capi- 11.25 CYRIL SMITH AND PHYLLIS

considering 4-Dorset. By Rulph

SELLICK. (Two planos).

tal punishment for murder should BELLICK. (Two planos).
be limited or modified. They were 11.45 THE SOUTHERN COUNTIES.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 1.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT A DIARY FOR TODAY, \$10 MUSIC FROM THE THEATRE. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 13.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS. By the Very Rev. F.S. Temple. 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. With Jimmy Carroli and his

orchestra. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED. With "Crasy Otto" and his .15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY 6.6) STOCK MARKET REPORT 6.00 THE UNIVERSITY OF HONG-

naming the Great Hall Loke Yew Anstole Kaminsky (violin) 630 ADVENTURE IN MUSIC. Philip Baker talks about Benjamin Britten's "Young People's Gulde to an Orchestra" and introduces the Peter Pears' recording of

6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 1.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Alex Borrie. 143 THE NATURALIST INTRO-DUCKD BY MAXWELL KNIGHT.

"Flight." John Barlee and James Flaher. 8.00 STUDIO: INTERNATIONAL HALF HOUR. LA Demi-Heure Francaise. Presentation de M. A. Castel-Musique pour tout et pour rien. 8.30 ROYAL TOUR OF NIGERIA (LONDON RELAY CORDED). H.M. the Queen presents new

colours to the 2nd Batt, of the Nigerian Regiment. Recorded excerpts from yesterday's ceremony 8AS STAR LIGHT SERENADE. Linden Grove (Walter London Promenade Orch.; awakening (Granville Bantock) London Promenade Orch.; Serenade (Walter Collins) Promenade Orch; Pruncile (Leslie Bridgewater) London Promenade Orch.; Waylarer's Song (from Giam Mountain" Lambelet-Anthony) The Queen's Hall Light Orch. con-

ducted by Sidney Torch. UBC VARIETY PARADE. Bernard Braden in "Between Times With Braden. 9.30 ASIAN CLUB (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 10.00 STUDIO: CHOICE. Presented by Robert Campion.

10.30 "DEAD CIRCUIT." Adapted by Elleston Trever from the novel by simon Rattray. Episode 6: 'Platform Three,' (Repeat of last Sunday's broadcast) 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Concerto Grosso Op. 8 No. 12 In B minor (Handel)-Vienna Symphony Orch. conducted by John GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY Dumks, FOR TODAY. 8.10 OVERTURES. 9.00 CLOBE DOWN

12.10 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Otti Michelangeli piano). 12.32 MURIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 133 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY 6.01 LUCKY DIP - VARIETY BE-QUESTS. 6.53 STUDENTS' GUIDE (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). Interviews by Sita Mead. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 GOING TO THE PICTURES. In which a panel of critics review pictures currently showing in Hongkong with Audrey Mendes in the

739 "TIME FOR JAZZ." With Robin Day. 8.00 HONOUR ROLL OF HITS 1929. I'll see you ogain (Noel Coward) -The Melschrine Strings; Siboney (Morse-Lecuona) - James Melton tenor) with Orch., conducted by David Brockman: Great Day (Youmans-Rose-Eliscu)-Robert Farnon and his Orch; with the George Mitchell Choir: Stardust chack-Parish)—Bing Croaby (vocal); The Wedding of the Painted Doll (Freed-Brown) - Norrie Paramor. His Piano and his Orch., When it's springtime in the Rockies (Sauer-Wooleey-Taggart)-Jo Stafford and Gordon Machae (vocel) Ain't misbehavin' (Raraf-Waller-Brooks)-'Fats' Walter (vocal & piano) and his Rhythm: More than you know (from "Greek Day") (Youmans— Rose—Elisou)—Rise Stevens (Mezzo-

Gladys Swarthout (mexicsoptano). With Howard Barlow and the chorus and orchestra.

9.00 TIME BIGNAL.

WEDNESDAY THEATRE (RE-"The Browning Version" by Terence Stattigan adapted for broadcasting by Brian Moore. Crocker-Harris Brian Moore.

Harris Christabel Wheatley. Frank Hunter John Hobbs. John Taplow ... Alan Hargreaves. Dr Frobisher Ronald Brain. Mrs G'ibert ... Rosemary Richards. Peter Gilbert Donald Brooks. Produced for the Hongkong Stage Club by Philippa Coombes. 10.00 VICTOR YOUNG AND HIS SINGING STRINGS.

CENTURY - DIAMOND 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. JUBULER BEASON. Henry Wood Promenade Concerts_BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm [Sargent

Symphonic Study "Spring" (Philip Cannon); Symphony No. 3 in C (Sibellus) 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. LAY) OR SPECIAL AN- 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Toyland (Herbert-MacDonough); When you're away (Herbert-Bloa. som); Ah. Sweet Mystery of Life (Herbert-R. J. Young): Gypey Love Song (from "Fortune Teller") (Herbert Smith); Sweethearts (Herbert) -Al Goodman and his Orch. COD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7,20 TOP O' THE MORN

7.45 WRATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY 8.10 MUSIC PROM THE FILMS. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 1230 D.M. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. Music Themes of Television).

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 SONGS FROM THE SHOWS. "Ivor Novello" with Peter Graves, Vancusa Lee, Eva Mervyn Saunders,

Billy Ternent and his concert orchestra. Presented by John Watt. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY 6.01 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 4.08 PROGRAMME FOR CHILD-REN-NURSERY SING SONG. With Violet Carson and Doris Gambell (Musical Interlude).

6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. NEWS (LONDON BELAY).

7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE 1.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN- 10.30 QUIET NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 BOULEVARD CAFE. 30 "WHAT DO YOU KNOW." (Second Round).

8.00 WHAT'S THE FORM (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 8.15 V.O.A. HIT PARADE. 8.45 PIANO MINIATURES. Ecossadies, Op.72 No. 3 (Choplin): No. 1 in D major: No. 2 in G major: No. 3 in D flat major-Alexander Brailowsky (plano); Dunka, Op. 50 (Tchalkovsky)— Vladimir Horowitz (piano); Erotic, Op. 43 No. 5 (from "Lyric Pieces"

-Book III) (Grieg)-Arturo Bene-"PHISONER AT THE BAR." Willam Gardiner. Told by Edgar Lustgarten. 9.30 AT THE OPERA. "Une Education (Emmanuel Chabrier).

The story of the trial of Manqueo' 10.10 (Approx.) ROBERT FARNON. AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Cocktails for Two (Johnston-

(baritons); Singin' in the rain (from the film) (Brown-Freed)—Gene Kelly (vocal); Song of the Islands (C.E. King)—Hal Aloma (King of the Steel Guitar) and his Hawalians, The Islanders (vocal).

The Islanders (vocal).

SJ6 YOUR RADIO CONCERT (Rodgers—Hart); In Very thought (Rodgers—Hart).

INALL.

Coslow); Two Cigarettes in the dark (Websier—Polisck); The Touch of your lips (Noble); Where or when (Rodgers—Hart); In Very thought of you (Noble); Isn't it romantic (Rodgers—Hart). THE VILLE).

With narrative by Jack Webb, Pete Kelly and his Big Seven.
Smiles (J. W. Callahan — L. S.
Roberts); I'm gorna meet my
sweetle now (Ben Davis Jessie Green): What can I say efter I, say I'm serry (Waster Donaldson—Abe Lyman): 'Breezin' slong with the breeze (Gillespie—Seymour—Simons—Whiting): Oh didn't he ramble (H. Bolton): Somebody loves me (B. G. De Sylva—Ballord Mac-Donald); Hard Hearted Hannah (Yellen—Ager—Bigelo—Bates); Bye, bye Blackbird (Ray Handerson); Blues: Pete Keily's Blues (Sammy Cahn—Ray Heindorf). 10.50 WEATHER REPORT.

REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Two Concerti Greet London conducted by C. Movernor Str Alexander Grantham, makes his violin cry (Doutsche Dr. T. Ride, C.B.E., E.D., J.P., at the Congregation for the conferring of Degrees and the Ceremony for and Moya Rea (plano).

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11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

(Harpsichord).

OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WRATHER REPORT WEATHER REPORT & DIAMY FOR TODAY. 8.10 CHCHESTRA CALL. 1.00 CLOSE DOWN.

p.m. ROMAN PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father B. W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Lew Stone and his orchestra. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, AL MARTINO SINGS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1.30 MUBIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 0.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 PROGRAMME FOR CHILD-

Presented by Valerie. 630 POPULARITY POLL Presented by Jean. Predict the three top tunes of the week to win 230. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND NEWS (LONDON RELAY). LAY) OR SPECIAL NOUNCEMENTS.

7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-7.15 JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robert Acheson 1.45 MOVIE MAGAZINE. Compiled and introduced by David Lyttle. 4.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eston. Alma Cogan, June Whitfield.

(LONDON BELAY). By Alistnir Cooke. TIME SIGNAL.
MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR ----CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Alleen . Dokker. Mozart: Vicilin Concerto No. 5 in A Major, K. 219; Çari Orff; Carmina Burane. Presented by Denise Brabant.

10.00 CONTINENTAL CABARET. LISTENING With Hector, Chanvin at the Hammond organ. The Jayrees Inter-School Quiz. | 10.45 "THE DESERT SONG" (ROM-Berg — Hammerstein II— HARBACH). Excerpts sung by Kitty Carlisle, Wilbur Evans, Felix Knight and Male Chorus. Orchestra conducted by Issue van Grove. Finale of Act 1: One flower in your garden; One slone; The Babre Song: Finale — French Military Marching Song-One alone.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS. REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Remember (Berlin). Darling, Je Vous Aims Besucoup (Anna Sosenko); I'm always chasing rainbows (Carroll-Cariny); A Garden in the rain (Gibbons-Dyrenfurth); Dancing on the Ceiling (Rodgers-Hart)-Orch. conducted by Jackie Glesson with Romer Pengue (Oboe). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11,30 CLOSE DOWN.

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OSCAR PETERSON

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THIS AFTERNOON'S RUGGER

Club And Police Meet In Today's Best Match

By "PAK LO"

This afternoon only two games of rugger are scheduled, as the Army North versus Army South match has been postponed until a later date by arrangement between the two Army fifteens.

This has been done because next Wednesday, February 1, the Land Forces Inter Unit Knockout Competition Final will take place, and both Army fifteens provide the majority of players in the final.

game between the Army XVs take the major share, but in the best chance of a victory to would result in a possible crop scrums. Cunningham will prob- date for the Airmen in their of injuries which would uport ably prove to be the better the chances of either the King's hooker. Own or the 74 LAA.

under a strongly competitive spirit the Inter-Unit final is tine in the centre, but the wings almost sacred, and while some spectators may cavil at being robbed temporarily of the enjoyment of watching the grme, the Army's point of view is easily seen, and since the gome le bitween one Army side and another no great harm is done in postponing it.

Had it been a case of postponing a game with one of the other fifteens for some other activity there would have been grounds for complaint, as was the cree previously this season. Remaining are, therefore, the and their defensive play Club and Police motch which will take place on the Army ground in Boundary Street at 4.00 p.m. and the RAF versus Navy game at Kai Tak at 3.00 p.m. Both should provide interesting clastres for there not much to choose between the four terms opposed today. CLUB v POLICE

Probably the best will be the two strong packs will fight it out for supremacy. While the Police | margin. did well with their foot rushes against the Army North last week, they will not be able to pack.

come the Police opposition, and so far.

Therefore they feel that a | in the lineouts the Club should | Today offers the Navy their

Behind the scrums the Club To the Army, brought up have a more forceful three line this week with Addis and Valenare still the weak link in the Club attack. Steward and

O'Kelly have not hit it off too well of late, but may show an improvement this afternoon. The Police back division at yet, Sherwood comes back after the time of going to press is in

stute of flux as Scott is a doubtful starter and should he be pronounced unfit the threes shows too many gaps, parand halves will switch around a bit. Presuming him to be fit the Police threes look the more dingerous, for they do run a little straighter than the Club

A lot will depend on the harassing tactics of the Club wing forwards this week-end, and it is here that the Club shine, and the Police halves may find trouble in getting the

ball nway cleanly With the ball from the loose and the lincouts the Club have the better chance of scoring Club and Police much for here and they should register their third victory so far, by a narrow

NAVY v. RAF

The other game brings togother the Navy and the RAF. repeat it this week for the Club both with two defeats to their have the heavier pack, and if account so far. The tournsanything the Club is the faster ment so far has been a blow to the Airmen who expected to In the loose the Club, with do well even in the early Penman and Armstrong Wright stages, while the Navy have as wing forwards, should over- battled on against superior odds

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SIXTH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING Saturday, 28th January, Wednesday 1st & Saturday. 4th February, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 80 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon each day.

The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting,

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

RESTAURANT. SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Enclosure.

CASH SWEEPS

Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep tickets, therefore, at \$20 each per day or \$60 for the three days of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5. D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stowards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000,

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10,00 a.m. on Friday. 27th January will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket

bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th February 1956, at \$2.00 cach, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building

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(Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road.

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON YORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers. Tie Tse men, etc. will not be permitted to oversie within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards A E ARNOLD.

two previous outings have not

have not combined well in this half of the season. The RAF XV has one change from last week while the Navy have two changes. Dey returns once more to replace Briggs, and best news the Navy have had

been impressive. They have a

handling is poor, and the halves

fairly good set of threes, but the

too long an absence to fly haif. This will strengthen the Navy attack, and the RAF defence ticularly in the centre, which Lloyd and Harcla should be

able to find. The Navy pack is slightly heavier, and should do well in the set scrums where the RAF are trying out Walter as hooker. In the lincouts the RAF, with Lamb and Page, should be well to the fore, but the wing forwards will just about cancel

only pass the ball better, are the more likely to score, but on their previous outlings and against general opinion this is the one same the Navy can

one another out in the loose.

It will be a close match, the final result should be close and the Airmen could easily upset Unia forecast.

HOW THEY STAND And now the Tournament

Table to date:— Army S. . 2 2 0 0 48 11 4 Club 2 2 0 0 22 12 4 Army N. . 2 1 1 0 26 17 3 2 0 1 1 19 35 L RAF 2 0 0 2 9 24 0 Navy 2 0 0 2 12 37 0 THE TEAMS

Club: Roberts, Purves, Addis, Valentino, MacCallum, O'Kelly, Steward, Williams, Russell, Elliott, Hargroves, Carpenter, Penman, Kerr. Armstrong-Wright. RAP: Phillips, Lewis, Fraser, Dyer, Wilmot, Cornah, Leeming, Anderson. Walter. Davis, Hannam, Lamb Paga, Southwick, Tuton. NAVY: Martin, A. N. Other, Lloyd

Iarcia, Fawkner, Sherwood, Payne, Gale, Davies, Windchattle, Broben Dey, Dufty, Stobbs, Counlian. Police: Johnstone, O'Regan, Marsh, Brown, Nach, Scott, Lloyd, Purves, Sunningham, Brown. Forsyth, Bryon, Ross, Walker,

List these World Heavyweight Champions in date order: Jack Dempsey, Primo Carnera, Gene Tunney and Mux Bact.

2. In the 1936 Olympics Jesse Owens set up Olympic records in the 100 metres, 200 metres and the long jump, How many of these records stand?

boxing title? Open little in 1949, 50 and

52. Who? Women's Singles Champion disguise. Wimbledon: Suzanne

Lenglen, Helen Wills, Lottle Dod or Maureen Connolly? 6. Who won the steeplechase support a guine in which their at the 1052 Olympics?

7. In what sports ero following trophics awarded: Rose Bowl, Calcutta Cup.

and the America Cup? 6. Who is the odd cricketer out of Len Hutton, Bill Edrich, Freddie Brown and

Peter May? 9. Name the baseball equivalents of a batsman and bowler in cricket,

10. What awards were made to winners in the original Olympic Games of encient Greceo?

(Answers See Page 17)

The following are the Home Boccer fixtures for today: FA Cup: 4th Round York City v Sunderland. West Bromwich Albion v Ports-Southend United v Manchester City or Biackpool.

West Ham United v Cardin City.

Liverpool v Rothernam United or Liverpool v Rotherham United or Scunthorps United.

Barnetsy v Blackburn Rovers.

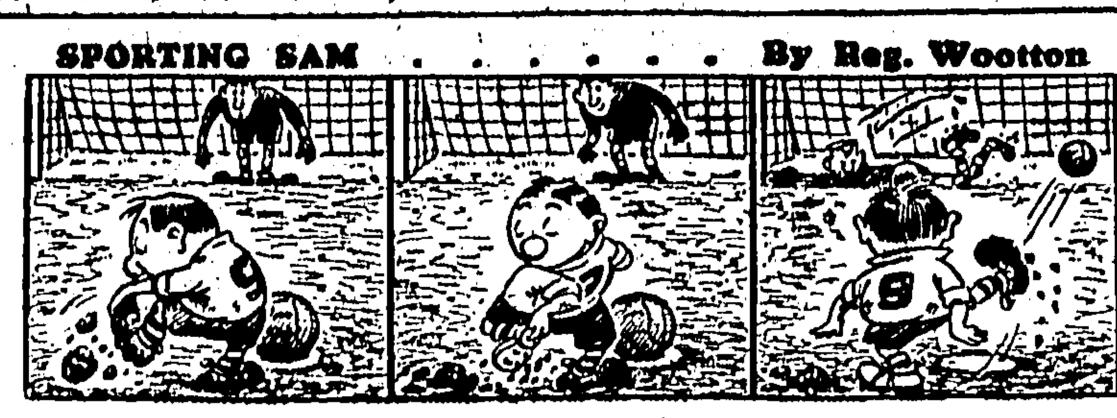
Armenal or Sections Town v Aston Villa or Hull City.

Bolton Wanderers or Huddersfield Town v Shedfield United.

Burnley v Chelses.

Birlstol Rovers v Doncaster Rovers.

Tottenham Holmur v Middles-brough. Charles Athletic y Swinden Town. Leyton Orland y Alfred Strainghean City. Luton Town of Leicester City v Stoke City. Port Vale v Everton. Fullearn v Mewastle United. Replays, if desendiry, on or before Thursday, February 2,



SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

EDUCATION IS OVER BUT-WHAT NOW?

Asks I. M. MacTAVISH

The great soccer feast is, for the moment, over. In the short space of a week, a big slice of the football world has moved across our fine Hongkong Stadium in the boots of the Wiener Sportklub of Austria and the Yugoslavian international side. We may well ask ".... and what

This has really been a week of super soccer education and provided our footballers, and those who look after our foot ball affairs, can interpret the lessons advantageously then the hours of work that were necessary to make the visits possible will have been well worth while.

much like being a financial with . . and they were there to | success and has served to cheer them on when their play croasingly The RAF threes, if they will emphasise once again that there merited such encouragement. te a public—a big public—for genuine blg-time football.

> If this fact, wanted or needed further endorsement it was surely given 27,000 times over by the big crowd that packed the stadium to see the Yugoslavs in action . . and that in spite of high prices and very short

All this must be a source or the greatest satisfaction to the PWDLF A Pts Football Association in so far as the business and financial aspects of the visits are concorned, and it will no doubt encourage them to widen their future fixtures still further.

A GOOD GAME

crowds will fill the big anticipate a good game. As soon as the feeling gets abroad that entertainment will be.

far as these show games are unexpectedly encountered. concerned the HKFA is, in fact, selling entertainment. A one horse race is certainly not entaining . . . except to the soccer sadiat or the betting boys . . and neither group is worth consideration.

The really important lessons from the two visits were not in the administrative offices or at the turnstiles, however merrily they may have ticked. vital lessons, stark, staring and cold, were on the field of play.

The shattering defeat of All-Hongkong by the Austrians in Did Ezzard Charles ever their first game here only a few whi the World Heavyweight hours after they had got off a plane, was really a piece of there are new ideas, and they Eastern tackle RAF in a League 4. One golfer won the British frightening football humiliation, proved very conclusively that if but provided it is reviewed in these ideas are applied with skill its right light, it could yet they make the 'tried and trusted' 5. Who was the youngest prove to be a blessing in ones look more like 'tied and

> It has often been said that the Colony's soccer throng will not favourite star players are not involved. For that reason players have frequently been selected on 'paying' rather than 'playing' considerations, and there is not the alightest shadow of a doubt that—retrograde as it was there was ample justification for what was done but is it still true?

> In the side against Yugoslavia there was no Wai Fat-kim No Ko Po-keung, no Chan Faihung ... or Chau Man-chi ... or Yiu Cheuk-yin ... or Mok Chun-wah ... or Chu Wingkoung ... or Ho Ying-fun ... and yet there was a 27,000 crowdl

carefully, and having listened to tries of the day are Sixth appointed with Wai Fat-kim's their cheering in recent games. Formers by comparison, and, it performances against Wiener

In spite of all the setbacks, | merely-and only-to see the | we must be prepared to 'learn uncertainty and postponements visitors. They were there to see our lessons' diligently the Austrian series looked very the various Hongkong sides progressively. Football is becoming an in-

> This is surely the greatest national meeting place; and of single factor examing out of the course air travel has made the four bly games. The first steps world a smaller place in which should be taken now to build footballers can move around, un a Colony side that can be We must be, so prepared as to kept tracther for some years, be worthy of the very best They should play together and opposition that comes our way. be ceached together . . . and, no matter what their names happen to be, the crowd will be there to cheer and support them.... provided the football they play is kard enough.

OLDER PLAYERS

Some of the older players. who have served the Hongkong almost at the end of their soccer at 3.30 p.m. span. They have long ago But let there be a word of reached the stage when they at Boundary Street at 2 p.m. warning at this stage. The are unresponsive to new ideas First Division: Eastern v. RAF stadium only as long as they can in any mind that there are NEW Ideas?

The Austrians and the Yugoour boys are no longer capable slavs, showed our boys, tactics Prisons at Boundary Street at 2 of extending the visitors, the and skills that they simply did p.m. crowds will lose interest. To not know existed. They showmake a match requires two ed them a standard of team coteams, and the closer the play- operation that destroyed all our ing strengths of the two oppos- pre-conceived plans, but, be it ing sides, the better the soccer to the credit of some of our players that they made gallant efforts to adjust their ideas to Do not let us forget that as meet the new measures they so

> able to adjust their general play successful. to meet modern conditions.

Austrian and Yugoslavian sides season but they would be wrong showed just how much the game to take an over-confident attoday needs young adjustable titude about this game. The players. Old experienced men form tip is CAA to win, but if take a lot of convincing that the Club rire to the occasion, we 'new' can be better than the may have a big upset, 'tried and trusted'....but surely our most recent visitors have shown us all too clearly that rusted'.

NATURAL TALENTS

The writing is on the soccer wall. The Hongkong footballers have all the natural talents: they have the basic love of football that is a vital factor in its further development; they are fortunate in that they have spectators who appreciate complicated displays of skill; and they have in the Colony experienced administrative and technical guides to help them make progress.

With our present playing strength and talent we could tackle the best that many bigger. countries could put in the field and we would stand a good way Bay will go. chance of success, but we are really-to put it in school parlance—Fourth Formers.

I KNOW they were not there we aspire to sit in with them. Sportsklub as I was....

Important between countries; the playing pitch is becoming an inter-

WEEK-END GAMES

After all the luxuries of international football we get back to routing this week-end with Shield and League games on the programme.

Today

Sentor Shield (2nd Round): football public so well, are CAA v. Club at Boundary Street Junior Shield: KMB v. Taikoo ... and is there still a doubt at Caroline Hill at 3.30 p.m. Tomorrow

Junior Shield: Sing Tao v.

First Division: Kitchee v. South China at HK Stadium; St. Joseph's v. Navy at Navy Ground; Kwong Wah v. Sing Tao at Boundary Street at 3.30

displays CAA will start been discussed informally by favourities to beat Club in the the League chiefs. They did this with success Senior Shield game this after- Sir Similey is now preparing Robson and "Curly". Parkons. against a travel-tired Austrian noon. The Club has been making his own blue-print for a re- His wins. were in 1937, . 1946, team in the second and third strenuous efforts to strengthen organisation of English football games and there is no reason to their side, but up to the time which will be submitted to the span of eighteen years. His suppose that, given the right of writing, there was no de- FA. preparation, they would not be linite news that they had been

The Chinese boys have had A look at the youthful some very good moments this

> There should be a good crowd at Caroline Hill to see game. The airmon have not enjoyed the best of luck their blg matches this season but with just a reasonable smile from fortune they could make [the star-studded Eastern side sit up and take notice.

The crowd will be at the 2.20 p.m. Hongkong Studium tomorrow to see how injury plagued South China fair against Kitchee. is very doubtful if Mok Chunwah and Yiu Cheuk-yin will be fit, but whatever the line-up. the Caroline Hill boys will start favourites to collect a couple of

Sing Tao should get the better of Kwong Wah at Boundary 3.45 p.m. Street but with doubts about the playing strengths of both St Joseph's and Navy it is hard to forecast how the game at Cause-

... and an afterthought... Sorry J.J.M. ... no Utfor diet for MacTavish...indications are Having watched the spectators | The great footballing coun- that the HKFA were as dis-

Nine League Men To Plan Major Overhaul; Floodlights For All

By BOB PENNINGTON

The nine-man Football League Management Committee are planning a major overhaul of the League set-

When the Lengue clubs meet in London on March 12 they will be presented with a bold blue-print of changes likely to call for a complete reorganisation of the Third Division.

The nine bosses of football during their six-hour sessions over the last two months have agreed: "There must be greater competition in the League if we are to increase attendances

No League rule can force a

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Famous

Have Met

Alfred Padgham

By ARCHIE QUICK

Thirty years ago John Rows,

of Royal Ashdown Forest Golf

Brighton, and made this pro-

nouncement: "My assistant there

The years have rolled by, and

the greatest imprint on Sussex

title only once. The record holder

County Open Championship, the

Ounty Professional Champion-

ship and the Inter-Club County

Foursome. A handsome trio of

By winning the professional

itle Arthur took the crown for

the sixth timp, thus sur-

pussing the successes of Fred

1949, 1952, 1953 and 1955 - a

'Open'' victories were in 1949.

1950, 1951 and 1955 -- three

successive wins there being an-

FOR MANY YEARS

trophies for the club sideboard.

I understand they will use all | Target No. 2 for the League their influence to persuade clubs chiefs is a standardised floodto agree to three up and three lighting system throughout the down promotion and relegation League to permit three eclock in the First and Second Divi- kick-offs all the season. sions next season.

There is optimism that this club to adopt floodlighting. But recommendation will get the they will be advised to connecessary 75 per cent majority sider the early installation of of votes from the powerful lighting and several clubs will First Division clubs who were be asked to improve their once bitterly opposed to any floodlighting facilities, move that might take them to the Second Division.

THE SCHEMES

Three schemes involving reorganisation of the Third Division are also under consideration:---

Three sections - South, Midlands and North, Advantages: Pick of the non-League clubs could be admitted. Reduced travelling costs and new attractions.

Disadvantages: Only one club for promotion from each section. Could new clubs justify League status? 2 Naming the Southern Section Division Three and the

Advantages: Three up and three down throughout League. Second Division clubs Club, Forest Row, presided at would be spared their main the annual dinner of the Sussex the Professional Golfers' Union in worry - relegation to Northern Section.

Northern Division Four.

Disadvantages: The obvious will one day win the Open injustice of Northern clubs Championship," His forecast was having to fight their way correct, for his assistant was through two divisions before Altred Padgham, reaching the Second Division. 3 A combined Third Division and again John Rowe has been chair-Northern on man of the annual dinner. Yet based and playing it is not Padgham who has left average "gates" Advantages: Three up and golf, for he was never assistant

three down throughout the Champion and won the County Disadvantages: Heavy travel- in this direction is Arthur ling costs which would not be Harrison, who has become the offset by increased "gates" for first player ever to achieve the the poorer teams forming the "hat trick" of winning the

Fourth Division. BLUE-PRINT

A suggestion by Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the FA, for a Super-League, a National In spite of recent indifferent League of 16-18 clubs, has

But the League are certain to base their plans on a secheme which does not reduce the present size of the First and Second Divisions.

TODAY

BOCCAT

Benior Shield

Junior Bhield

Lesgue

ist Division: Eastern v RAF (CH)

2nd Division: Eastern v RAF (CH)

ord Division: Dairy Form v Little

2 p.m., Army v Club (SKP) 3.45

Salwan, Telephone v Dockyard (HV)

4th Division: Caroline Hill v Hol-

landis, Rediffusion y RIL (HY) 3.45

Shoot .

Ladles' League: Dorlane "A"

p.m.; CCC v Recreto (HV) 4 p.m. the poundl-

pionship, Kai Tak Ranges,

HK Bliley Shoot, Colony Cham-

KMB v Taikoo (BS) 2 p.m.

CAA v Club at Boundary Street.

South v DBS.

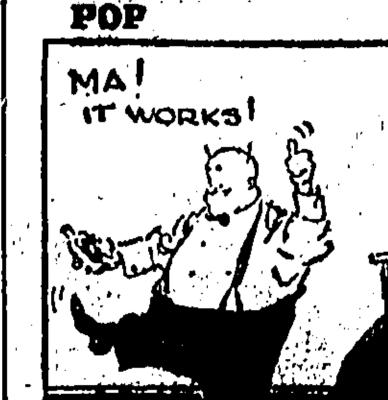
other unique feat.

Thirty-five years in the game. his Hampshire Hog from the New Forest town of Brockenhurst, was first en assistant at Littlehampton but has been professional at Hill Barn - the Worthing Municipal Course—for twenty-one years. He has been Captain of the Sussex Union for many years now, and is also on 1st Division; Army North v Recreio. CCC v Navy, Scorpions v the executive side of the Pro-Police, RCC v IRC, RAP v Optimists, fessional Golfers' Association. 2nd Division: Recroid v University "A", Dickyard v KGV, University "B" v Waspe, IRC v RAF, Army There he sits on the National Committee, and is a member of

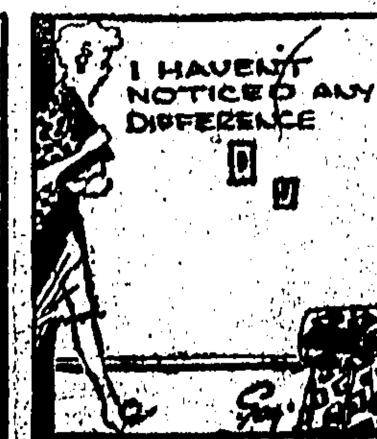
> Harrison's Sussex successes have not been gained over easy opposition. For instance, the Scot Wille Anderson. formerly of Murcar and now professional at Rye, is no mean performer. and there has been Ryder player Laurle Ayton to contend with, although that bulky personage is now at Inswich. Harrison tells a good story of a round he play-

the Ryder Cup Selection Com-

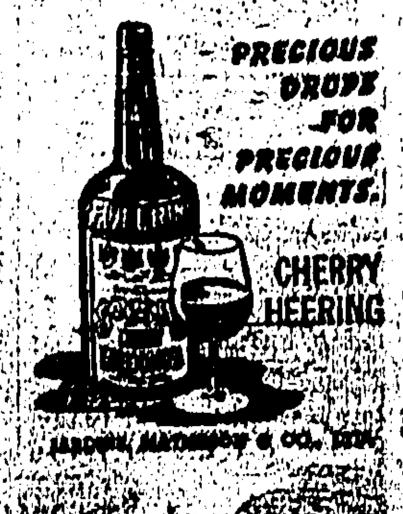
ed with Ayton. It was a practice round for the Goodwin-Sheffleid /tournament at Abbeydale. Yorkshire. They played half a crown on the round, a shilling on the bye and £1 for holes in one. Ayton won the match and with it half a crown. At the sixteenth, he lold his the shot dend and said: Dorlans "B" (KP) 2.30 p.m.; KGV "That is three and six you owe "B" v Gremlin Kings (BS) 4 p.m.; me, Arthur". Harrison replied by Victorians v KGV "A" (HV) 2.10 holing his tee shot and claiming p.m.; Bervices v Gremlins (BS) 2.30 holing his tee shot and claiming











BRITAIN'S OLYMPIC HOPES

On track and field, in symnasiums, baths, in towns and villages up and down the country, Britain's top athletes are preparing for a tilt at the biggest prize amateur sport has to offer-an Olympic Gold Medal. What are their chances? This series takes you into the dressing rooms, and shower baths, introduces you to the men and women who hope for the honour of wearing the Union Jack on their track suits in Melbourne next year. It tells the story of their rise to fame, their hopes and fears.

By ERIC NICHOLLS

I was expecting someone rather different. That's why I stood almost next to Britain's National and Empire Games Diving Champion, Ann Long, in the foyer of the Bank of England, for fully five minutes without recognising her.

We had a luncheon date. And knowing how easy it can be to miss someone in a building as large as the Bank of England's. I spent an interesting morning studying photographs of the attractive young Miss who set Vancouver alight, and the Union Jack a-fluttering.

But not in the way I had ex- Olympic Games. to and fro' during their lunch Judge.

try and typify this liford | kedn efforts of one Charmian (Essex) girl, would be a difficult | Welsh, When Ann walks off business. She seemed so out of with the highboard Championplace among the City "types," ship Charmian is usually a close razor - creased pin-striped in the springboard, Last year trousers.

omelette and tomatoes, one highboard. could hardly describe her as a sporty type either,

It is hard to imagine Ann Long living to a schedule which leaves her very little time for anything other than diving.

WEEKLY ROUTINE

routine: and a half's training. Home to an illord girl.

4 p.m. Home, Baths for train- lighting back those tears of joy youngsters of the Hford Diving hoisted over the Empire Games Club.

4 p.m. Straight to Baths for see her. training

Aternoon off. Baths. Evening off

more training.

Attena prescuation company," dinner or be guest at sporting function. Sunday: Rest day

before-pleasure week the National Highboard title loves so much. four times, the National Springboard Championship three times; a junior 'Open' Springboard and schools national diving title; and, of course, that Empire Games Gold Medal, a fifth (highboard) and seventh

Answers lo Sports Quiz

- . Dempsey, Tunney, Carnera
- and Bacr, 2. All of them.
- 3. Yes. 4. Bobby Locke.
- 5. Lottle Dod. 6. Horace Ashenfelter,

10. Crowns of laurels.

- 7. Table tennis, Rugby Union Ann Long? and Yachting.
- 9. Striker and pitcher.

pected. In fact the trim 19-1 And it brought her, by way | Certainly England wishes her year-old carrying an Airways of remuneration, an Amateur all the luck that is going, and bag might have been just an- Swimming Association advanced above all the achievement of other member of the army of certificate for teaching, and her heart's desire—an Olympic typists and secretaries marching selection as a Southern Counties Gold Medal.

Her title gathering has had I couldn't help feeling that to | added interest | thanks to the black bowlers and second, and takes her revenge It was the reverse. Ann took the springboard, and came Yet as she got to grips with second to Charmian in the

FIRST TO ADMIT

Take most young sportsmen or women. Ann could never have done It on her own She to the first to admit that. She did to me, pausing from munching cheese and biscuits to sing Just consider this weekly the praises of coach Cyril Laxton. Cyril Incidentally, was Office 9 a,m - the man who trained Betty Then straigh to Slade. European Champion Baths for an hour before the war. Betty was also

Ann's only regret as she stood Tuesday: Office 9 a.m. - on the rostrum in Vancouver, ing. Then sury behind to couch as she saw the Union Jack studium, was that Cyrll and wednesday: Office 9 a.m.- her parents were not there to

We had reached the coffee Thursday: Office 9 a.m. == 'stage when the subject of But marriage came up. The news, not from training. To the for all ellgible bachelors, is that Ann has no irons in the Friday: Office 9 a.m.— matrimonial fire.

It's not that she doesn't enjoy the Mixed Doubles final. Brian could well be. other people's company—she is retained his unbeaten record in Quite a heetic, business- comes first. And Ann feels ments. But that to get married would force aince 1950 it has brought her her to give up the sport she "I'd never do that," she says.

DORIS DAY FAN

ous routine, she is an honorary do better. member of the local Operation Society; enjoys Shakespeare and modern jazz; is choosy about films, she is a Doris Day fan and likes a good musical.

or comedy. Not strangely perhaps one of her intentions is connected with water. She wants to try her luck at water ski-ing. With an unxious glance at

keep the coach waiting," Ann went off to what she describes | Championships. as her daily dip.

have all captained England, is modest yet ambitious; a accuracy.

Of course, she was attractive, (springboard) at the Helsinki be proud to have as his

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ANN LONG

TABLE TENNIS TALK

Sponge And Yorkshire Grit—That's Brian Kennedy

Brian Kennedy, that large slice of Yorkshire grit currently rated as England's No 3 in the cause of table tennis, gives a sardonic laugh when he hears suggestions that English players lack the killer instinct.

"It's utter nonsense. Of course we go out to win. Every time we lose to a foreigner, someone comes out and says that we aren't trying. It's possible to lose for a lot of reasons. Your opponent might be the better player; or you might just feel off form."

Track-suited Brian was chat-lemesh, which leaves his op-lin the South of England Chamweek-end. To back up his harder, argument, he smashed his way ! through the defence of bright

And it's all with the ald of sponge. When the ladies and gentlemen from the land of Nippon swept through yet an-24 - year - old Kennedy, the England Junior Lawn Tennis And it is not, again, that Ann hardest hitter in Britain's top tille? has no interests outside set, decided that anything the swimming. Despite her rigor- Japs could do he would try to

SERIOUS PRACTICE

necessary sponge rubber, and Rowe. got down to some serious

He ran through international guess is as good as mine. class opposition in the North of England, the North East of her watch, and polite "mustn't England, the Yorkshire 'Open'

What kind of person, then, is ordinary rubber, defeated in the in totting up the points against won their titles without fighting like to give to some of my This attractive bank typist, Leeds last year, he was hitting Hodson in the Junior boys final, two entrants in their respec-8. Bill Edrich. The others with the engaging personality, more often, but with less Landry won 21-12, 21-12, and tive weights, and automatically chester City's goalkeeper—a pair

ting to me at the North West ponent standing. He doesn't hit plonships. Kent 'Open' Championships last so consistently, but he hits

SPONGE MISS. TOO!

Is the reign of the world young Middlesex star Derek famous Rowe Twins coming to 4 p.m. Straight to Baths for Jokingly she told me how she Burridge to win his fourth an end? With Ros the singles plans to settle down with "a 'Open' title of the season. When expert-now Mrs Rosalind Cor-Saturday. Morning, more couple of parrots and a dog- later in the evening Kennedy nett - enjoying a temporary training. Evening, more diving I hate cats-and my own with Belty Isaacs beat Len break, and Diane more suited to Adams and Elsie Carrington in doubles than singles play, it

> as sad) who better to step in trouble as soon as I got out than Ann Haydon, the 17-yearold Bicmingham girl, current other jack-pot season last year, holder of the Wimbledon All-

Ann is another top-liner who has taken to sponge. In the same North West Kent Champlonships, she hurled herself into the fray with gay abandon, So during the close-season, and took the women's title in Brian armed himself with the two straight sets from Diane

But the time is coming when Ann must decide which it is to Results speak for themselves. be-lawn or table tennis. Your

of girl whom any father would Kennedy builds up to the killer an English junior this season— ships.

Hodson's chop was of no avail

against the wilv Landry, who hits, hits and hits again. That brought Laurie's total of Junior titles to eight this year. His only other defeat outside the South of England was by a German in the Kent Junior

JUNIOR TRI LS

the departure of these girls, some rest-both were playing in but whether his final passes lose sight of the facts. who have done so much for the England junior trials the England, can only be described following day-'I knew I was in there. I just couldn't get the feel of the ball."

In chipped modest Laurie: had the luck early on, and Eddie never seemed to recover." But modesty will not prevent Landry from chalking up some impressive wins in the future. -(London Express Service).

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Champions

Without Fighting

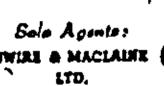
Billingham Sythonia Boxing Laurie Landry, 17 - year - old Club have two North East and now the North West Kent William Ellis (London), school- Divisional Junior ABA Chamboy who aims for a degree in pions in Malcolm Richardson of presents (some of them When I saw Kennedy, plus mathematics, had no difficulty and Edwin Cookson-and they mernational against Japan in fellow Middlesex Junior Eddle for them. They were the only soccer friends. so gained revenge for his defeat received walkovers into the Now, by varying his attacks, by Hodson—the only defeat by Northern Counties Champion-

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ball faris so richly deserve. help thinking what a tremondous seset wing-halves of their stillity would be to any soccer

Soccer; Cine-Camera Brought Cup-Tie Win Says DON REVIE

"Boffins" Can Help

The "boffins" who perfected all sorts of weird gadgets to help us in the war are now turning their minds to sport—particularly soccer. In Germany they are experimenting with revolving goal posts and I see that a Dutchman, Mr Hofland, has perfected a machine which draws a graph of a soccer match.

I appreciate that the average fan greets all these bright ideas with a cynical "So what? All I want is 8 draws upon my coupon and I like to see the old home town team."

Iley (Sheffield United).

the few exceptions.

It is the dismal truth.

into the game. Joe Mercer and

Mercer must be proud of

Iley, who seems to have listen-

ed attentively to his chief. Yes,

Iley looks as though he is go-

luck, cannot fall to reach the

top. He has all the calm cul-

tured approach to wing-half

It is not necessary for me to

point out that good football

usually begins with the wing-

half. When we have strong and

clever players in these posi-

tions, you can be sure that the

game in England will prosper.

something.

ing to be a power at wing-half.

Colman is a lad who,

But I am all for the boffins in Bushy, present manager of | I was delighted my old club, Roger Bannister. So why should of their proteges, Eddie Colman

Many clubs—like Sheffield Wednesday for instance-already make use of the cine-camera at their matches. And when I was a Leicester City player a cine cameraman played a big part in helping us to get to the Cup Final in 1949.

GLARING MISTARE

He took shots of one of our Cup opponents and when the film was run through we could see a glaring mistake which the goalkeeper kept repeating. We spotted the weakness, played on it and in the actual cuptie we scored through this goalkeeper's error. That's only one play that Matt Busby had case where science has helped a

soccer team to win. But the introducing of soccer graphs will no doubt baffle the average player-particularly the youngster who is only out enjoy himself in a virile way. Yes, let's face the facts. A graph may look a series squiggly lines to the uninitiated

intelligent manager. I guther that Mr Hofland's machine draws a graph every five-minute period of a game. And it indicates the strength and weaknesses of the attack plus shots at goal. passes back to the goalkeeper. etc. etc.

but they can tell a lot to the

It can also be utilised to follow the movements of any one player during the game.

his team. It is easy to form an show in the League. opinion of a player whilst the match is in progress, but often you are only going on what Said a disappointed Eddie show not only that the player They can pack everything into one of six children. But diving this season's English tourna- If that is the sad truth (and Hodson before going off to get was continually in the game 90 minutes. But we musta't

> were accurate or not. However, in bringing mathematical formulas to be the final adjudicator of a lagainst League opposition. player's ability. Soccer is a think they would soon fall by game of chance as well as skill, the wayside. Inevitably errors creep in and no graph could show smoothly a team linked neither could it recapture blood tingling thrill of a dar- is left in. Of the remaining Lofthouse frequently does.

Let's have the soccer graphs and diagrams by all means but in so doing we mustn't take all the fun out of the game.

EVERLASTING BOUQUET

has set me thinking of the sort for the Cup. know impossible) which I would

To Bert Trautmann, Manof electrically heated gloves for cold days which would also have a magnetic influence on the ball.

To Billy Wright, Wolves and England captain, an everlasting bouquet—for the charming way he always receives bouquets from Continental teams! To Nat Lotthouse, Bolton Wanderers and England centreforward, a goal-scoring record for his example of courage and sportsmanship on the football

To Roy Paul, Manchester City Captain and Wales, another chance of winning that cupwinner's medal which he so richly deserved last year.

To Stan Matthews, Blackpool

and England, another 20 years m soccer pecurae toomal without Matthews is unthinkable, To Tom Finney, Preston NE and England, freedom from that nagging injury in the back so that he could silence all critics who haven't been giving him a fair crack of the these last few months. footballers everywhere, lots of luck and may you en-

To football fans—the patience to endure until Great Britain once more is No 1 soccer team in the world-and-with it the luxury conditions which foot-I bumped into Joe Mercer and Matt Busby at Old Trafford the other day and . I couldn't

club today. For Mercer, Sheffield United manager,

sport. Modern coaching methods Manchester United, are among Leicester City, managed to beat and a scientific approach to the the greatest players of any age. Luton, They must have a great job have produced our record. But no sooner had my mind chance of going into the Fifth breaking spartan breed of pondered on the skill of these Round at the expense of Stoke athletes like Gordon Pirie and two than I saw in action two City.

It is interesting to recall that soccer lag behind in the bright (Manchester United) and Jim clubs who beat Luton in the Cup often get through to Wembley. When I was at Leicester in 1949 we beat Luton and many great players haven't the went on to Wembley. So did ability to pass on their know-Bolton Wanderers and Blackledge to the youngsters coming pool in recent seasons. Then Matt Busby, however, and Stan last season it was Manchester Cullis of Wolves, are among City's turn to beat Luton and Cullis of Wolves, are among go on to the Final!

ACTUAL MATCH PLAY

Like most professional footballers, I was amazed to hear that despite all the intensive training we do, in actual match play a footballer has possession of the ball on average for less than two minutes out of the 90.

Incredible. his playing days. In the whole Puskas of Hungary has been 90 minutes I watched him, I timed, and he actually touched don't think he made a bad pass, the ball 74 times in one match and had possession of it for 138.5 sees, all told. Billy Wright was timed on the ball at 66 sees, and actually touched it 54 times.

I think these figures prove one important aspect of the Football forecasts have a high game. It is that most of a playmortality rate, but I think er's stamina is needed to get young Colman is young enough about the field. His skill in and good enough to win as positioning himself is just as many caps as the great Billy important as his skill when Wright. And that's saying actually manipulating the ball. No wonder lapping is so important a part of training.

STAMINA QUESTION

it's on with the Cup again this week, and with the defeat of Bedford by Arsenal. isn't a non-League club left in Facts and figures like these the competition. Many people are bound to be of use to the who saw Bedford's gallant show soccer manager when he is try- on TV have asked me if these ing to pin-point weaknesses in Cup giant-killers would make a

Frankly, I don't think they would. They play superbly in you see and not actual facts. the Cup because they have all For instance, the graph would to gain and nothing to lose.

Many non-League players these have had their day with big into clubs; others cannot train full soccer we must remember that time. If they had to play at top they are there to help and not speed week in and week out

the interest in the Cup It is a the pity none of these "outsiders" ing, diving header—such as Nat longshots York City will take some holding on their own pitch, despite the brilliance of Sunderland's star-studded team. But nothing I have heard or seen since the early rounds causes me to change my opinion that this season Bolton and Burnley are going to go a long This talk of science in soccer way. They are still my fancies

Nevertheless, for the sake of

Kung Hei Fat Choy!

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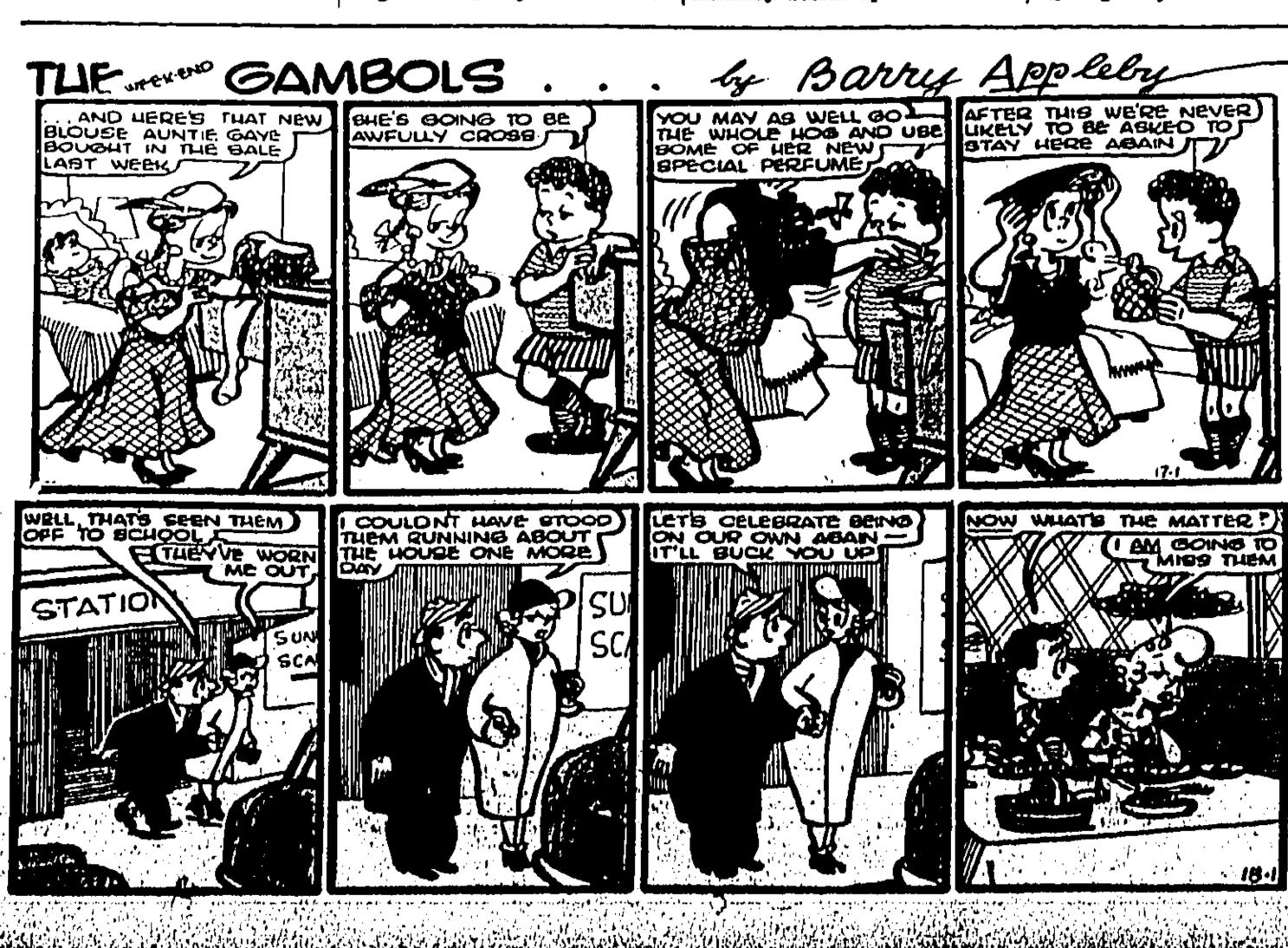
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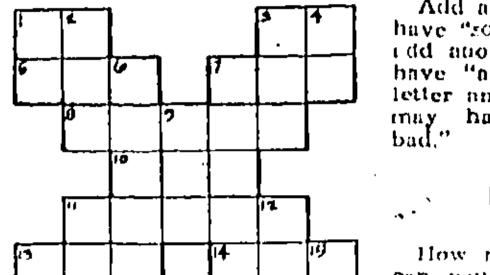


FEATURES

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD

ADD-A-LETTER



ACROSS

- I Say this instead of "yes"
- 5 This goes with eggs
- 7 You buy coal by this
- 8 Sit again.
- 10 What you breathe. 11 Come in,
- 13 Answer (ab.)
- 14 Father.
- 10 South Dakota (ab.)
- 17 Toward.

DOWN

- 1 New Hampshire (ab.)
- 2 Boat paddle. 3 Received.
- 4 Upon.
- 6 Intends.
- 7 You're this after playing hard
- 9 Take a chair. 11 Finish
- 12 Big mouse.
- 13 While.
- 15 What you should make happen to your homework

FIND THE OBJECTS

The Puzzieman has hidden a number of things whose names begin with the letter "M" in this picture. How many can you



NEWSPAPER FUN

THIS IS A GOOD party Siegfried Balke. L stunt, for it's a real laugh maker. It's fun to new frontiers of peace. This try at home, too, with just slamp will anger them. Please the family.

Say that you can take an erdinary newspaper and place it on the floor in such a way that two people standing on it will not be able to touch each other! everybody off trains crossing | Considering how useful mer-Here's how you do it. Put the paper on the floor in a dourclosed door.

MANY THEORIES ARE ADVANCED AS TO HOW

Add a letter to "Inther" and

have "something to cook in"; idd another letter to this and have "a bridge"; add another letter and have "something that may happen to you if you're bad."

HOW MANY?

How many four-letter words can you make of the letters in the word CAREFUL? The Puzzieman thinks there are 12 words, but you may see make than he does.

TAKE THE TAIL OFF

Take the fall off a five-letter word for "to look fixedly" and have "exmething in the rky" take the full off this word and have a shirt word for "a rallroad depot"; take the tall off again and have an abbreviation for "a street,"

(Solutions on Page 20)

This Stamp Caused A Big Fuss!

AH, what a fuss was caused by this stamp. It heated the cold war between East and West Germany to a point that strained the tense relations be tween them to danger dents. point.

issued by West Germany. It



shows five people heading west. with their heads down as though against a strong wind.

The stamp commemorates the sending to the West, Germans whose lands were attached to Poland after World War II. To reach Western Germany, they hed to cross Eastern-or Communist Germany, And that Is where the strong wind Is supposed to have met them.

course, that the Communissi tried to force the freedom scekers to stay where they

As stamp collectors Western Germany lined up for first-day purchases of the new stamp, an express letter from the Communist government in East Berlin reached the West Germa., Jostma ter-general, Dr.

The letter said; "Our people" in Eastern Germany accept the withdraw 1L"

But the West German gov-And the same day—last August the arts and sciences. 2-the East Germans turned

paper all right, but cannot forated 14, printed by the penter's levels, and other pretouch each other through the offset-litho process and costs cision instruments. 7d. In London.-J. A. A. TAOYON HIME

No wonder the Defence Min-

Some of these mines were in operation in California long before gold was discovered, but had to be thut down because the rising cost of production made their operation unprontable. The New Idrin mine, 180 miles southeast of San Francisco, and the historic Cuddyback mine, near the famous railroad loop in the Tchachapl Mountains, are smong those now being worked.

Moreury comes from a reduction mover called einhabor, most of which had not cold in mover quickly, as far as the limits were called einhabor, most of which had hitherts been in-

how to quell a had man does we also some hard men behind him. with a look and a word was coss, men who were killers and

A True Adventure In The Roaring West

Acts of rule "No guns in town," Wyall was raised in Whin combons forget to dis-Miscouri, and he hunted am after they rode into Wichelm or walked across the la ffalo in western. Karrina birde, Wyati and other lawmen. with Pat Masterson, Billy policity distribution. Dixon and other famous. But one cowboy took excepscouts and cowboys. He tien He was Manny Clements. a Toxas bad man, who conof freezed it an insult to have his Dodge City, Kansas; Tembe pure taken by the gent wearing stone, Arizonn; and several a un bidge."

desperadoes.

more effective than a lead. So Whenda adopted the unit-

spitting six-gun,

other towns.

herds.

served as marshal

In 1874, he was deputy

marshal of Wichita, a roar-

NO GUNS RULE

THREAT

"We'll come back and tear life in the balance, this town apart," said Manny, ing cattle town which then who had quite a few notches on tow a and turned to his fothad 1,200 permanent resi- by run

Like Abilene and Dodge urg a mob together to tear up To star, with, the stamp was City, Wichita was a recep- Wichita he supped a six guar on each hip and went out to min who supported him. tion centre for great herds on carn mp and with the town-end "How'd you do it?" one of them of cattle driven north from of the bridge

Texas to the railreads which tells. They knew what to ex- 1 took, he'd get one right South of the Arkansas River at Wichita were great of hand. camps of cowboys and their. Wratt picked ten men and

told them to stand behind him him dead." as a second line of defence. Then he instructed the rest of the busnessmen to go to their And on payday, the cowboys stores, arm themselves with lived to a ripe old age, dying in came across the bridge into shotgans and pistols and be 1926, in California-in bed. town and "stood Wichtia on its ready, in case he was shot

over 2000 years old, with miles

Mines in America are culting

down on costs by using auto-

matic machinery, powered by

Electric motors help to crush

the ore and lift it to huge

bins, whence it is fed by grav-

ity into gas-heated rotary

ovens. The heat frees the

TATORE THAN ONCE, As a cub, the profit was Finally the cowboys came IVE Wyatt Earp, famous grater then the dam me, by- wilking across the bridge, with cause trad towns like Wichita Clements in the lead. Clements 'awman of the West, de- leanel how to him le high- hot a gun in each hand and monstrated that knowing spared young cowboys. But there were at Last 50 armed

PAUS MAY PUT BO BLUES THROUGH

ODDS: 50 TO 1 At the end of the bridge

Wyatt Earp walked out alone to me t tham. Wyatt made no move to draw

either of the guns he had strapp d on his hips, but everythe firm Texas to Nebraska are used for food and their northern India 175 million had heard of Wyatt Earp's speedy draw and deadly arm. Manny halted ten steps from "Manny," said Earp, "put

away your guns and take your frien's back across the river." Manny hesitated, with Earp's He blinked his eyes, swal

lowers, "Come on, boys. No Wyait expected trouble, one gettin' ourselves shot up When he heard Manny was get- for foolishness," He turned around and walked back. Wyatt walked back to the ten

The businessmen of Wichita Wyatt winked, "Manny knew

would ship them to market, come to Wyat: and offered to that no matter how many slugs rect, once the cowboy got out through his brain. He wasn't brave enough to go through with it, knowing I could shoot Wyatt Earp demonstrated

many times that he was never afraid to die. As a result he dry land are called tortoises. them. Marine and semiaquatic species

-By Russ Winterbotham

METAL IS STILL LIVELY

The implication being, of TOROSPECTORS in Cali- ported from Spain and Italy. fornia are looking for Some of the mines there are a mineral in use for thou- and miles of underground passands of years as well as sageways. in for that new thing called

> Not gold, for gold is hard electricity and gas. to find now, even in that Eldorado. There is a special demand for that lively metal known as quick-

Its scientific name is mer-quickstiver, turning it into # cury, after the name of a vapour that is sucked by ernment did not withdraw it, supposed patron diety of electric fans through cooling

from Western Germany into cury is in both these fields, it the Communist zone and is well named. Compounds of way. Close the door, with one searched them rigorously for mercury go into a lot of things, person on each side of the door. propaganda material such as like paints, drugs, explosives, They are standing on the the disputed stamp. It is per- electric lights, batteries, car-

> For these purposes American industry uses annually 50,000 "flasks", or iron cylinders of mercury, containing 76 pounds each. As the United States is buying 50,000 flasks a year, for the world price has that up of hand. because of this demand.

erals Exploration Administra-tion is now spending more than on the name of a person.

AND A WORD GAME MIND reading trick cd. But when he decides to but that is effective doesn't down the one that he's conits steekpile of critical materials, require any props or sleight a second between number and Instead, all you use is is. Then when he is finished.

teer to concentrate deeply name it is. tion is now spending more than \$300,000 on searchers for new deposits, and old mines are bean define just who this is Can really be amusing.

—even if he tries to make For instance—in the rhymes

ANYONE FOR TURTLE SOUP?

NE OF THE strange U mothers of the animal world is the Loggerhead

She measures three feet in length and will weigh as much ~ · 400 pounds. Instead of feet she has sealliko flippers, because she is a marine turtle.

There are 2 nalls on each flipper which help her in digging a nest for her

All through the year the Loggerhend lives in the occan, coming up occasionally for air and a sun bath.

In Florida, on mooflight nights in May or June she comes to the shores and struggles up the sandy beach with her flippers until she gets above the tidehollow in the sand and lavs her eggs.

The Loggerhead has many enemies, including man. When her little ones hatch, many of them never reach their occan home. Turtles eggs for commercial oil.

So because of this, nature has taught her to lay many eggs.

After the mother Loggerhead lays her eggs she covers them with sand, then crisscrosses over the spot to obliterate any trace of them, and zigzugs back to the sea. This mother never sees her little ones.

LOOK, NO TEETH

Turtles have sharp, hard beaks that can cut like a chisel, but no teeth. With these beaks they cut up their food, and the snapping varieties could choo ing across the back yard where off a finger.

turtles. The land turtles have legs and feet, while the water calling them. turtles have variously shaped flippers. All species lay their eggs in dry ground.

There are over 300 species of

are called turtles. Fresh water | have market value, are called "would you mind helping me?" terrapins. All of them hibernate during time that a shirt had ever the world, for when they're

the sand. longer than any other presentday creatures.

Among the 300 varieties are found sizes ranging from the small music turtle of three or four Inches to the huge Leatherback that measures eight feet and weighs over 1,000 pounds. There are numerous shell patterns and colours.

Some turtles live in groups, white others prefer to live when a handkerchief, two pairs

REALLY GET AROUND

More turtles are found in the East than in the West, but They all seemed to be shouting. there are turtles in every coun- "We all want to fly away." try in the world except in climates of continual winter. Turtles are cold-blooded animals and become sluggish when the weather is cold.

Sometimes desert tortoises and other land varieties will sun of a hill where no one ever and spinning like wonderful themselves on the warm asphalt walks. of the highways. The most widely distributed

turtles are the Painted Turtles. When grown they are from the Sheet said to Knarf and It danced. seven to 10 inches long. feeding on worms,



Longerhedd on record, so far as is known.

These men were traveling for fish in North Carolina, but their catch was a 400-pound turtle - the largest male

strict vegetarians.

The voices of turtles are mostly squeaks, but there is a They can be trained to eat Wood Turtle that whistles. A fostil turtle that walked turtles, like most water turtles, three feet high and measured have to swallow their food seven feet in length lived in under water.

Then she scoops a fish, etc. Some are scavengers, years ago. This is the largest Others eat both meat and fossil land turtle. A three-ton vegetable matter, and some are marine turtle lived millions of years ago in a sea that once

covered the state of Kansas, Turtles make very nice pets. from one's hand. But pond

-By Ida Smith

Clothesline Mutiny

-The Getaway Failed Because the Wind Let Them Down-

By MAX TRELL

IT was wash day. All the clothes were scrubbed and rubbed and rinsed and squeezed. Finally, they were hung on the line to dry.

A little later. Knarf and Hanid, the shadows, were walkthe clotheslines were strung between the trees when they thought they heard someone

Waving Its Arm

They looked around. A shirt Those that live strictly on was waving one of its arms at

"My friends" it called down species, especially those that to them from the clothesline,

the winter. The water species busy themselves in mud, while the land species burrow into the help.

In a species to them, Knarf and worn, they go wherever the busy themselves in mud, while the land species burrow into to help.

pins on my shoulders? 'They're pins and let me fly away!" plaching me."

"Oh dear," said Hanid, "I'm where you are!"

afraid we can't do that," "If we loosen the clothes line must stay here!" pins," said Hanid, "you'll fly off with the wind."

Dancing And Kicking Hardly had Hanid said this;

of socks and a pair of blue dungarees all started waving and dancing and kicking at once. "Loosen our clothes pins!"

Clothes!" said Hanid. Way down at the end of the clothesline was a large white bed They love to take sun baths, sheet. It was as clean as snow

"Certainly not, you silly

They Go Everywhere

Hanid, "It may not be wise for Most turtles are ment exters, the Shirt and the Socks and the insects, Dungarces and the Handkerchief Clothes.

"The clothes pins are pinching me," said the Shirt.

Although this was the first They've all seen a good deal of

"Well," said the Shirt, "It's "But it's different with the. live just a little thing. Would you I've never been anywhere, mind loosening those two clothes insist that you loosen the clothes

Kharf said: "You stay right

Hanid said: 'Every piece of "Why not?" asked the Shirt, clothes that's flanging on this "No!" chied the Sheet, "I'm off

to see the world!" And it flipped and it sapped—and pulled loose from the clothes pinst Away it went, sailing over the

backyard fence like a great white bird. "Wait for us!" cried the Shirt. He pulled and he tugged and he went sailing after the Sheet.

The Handkerchief fluttered

away next. It looked like a lacy butterfly. Like Ballet Dancers

waving his arm like wings.

Next went the Socks. They that had just fallen on the top ran through the air, jumping ballet dancers.

blue Dungarces. It kicked out "Young man and young lady," its legs. It did somersaults.

Last of all went the pair of

Over the fence went all the

But the Sheet got caught on a bush, and the Shirt wound its arms around a telephone pole and the Handkerchief dropped

The two pairs of Socks tripped over a flower pot and the blue Dungaroes tried to dance over the roof but bumped against the chimney and slid down the rain spout to the ground.

The wind blew away all by

Once more the Clothes were picked up and hung back on the

heard the Bhirt Mylog, how those clothes pins pinch more than ever." But, the hed Bheet Had the

worse time of all. It had to se washed wil over again. The set soup in all four corners. It didn't him this as all



tubes, and thus comes trickling forth the shiny liquid metal of so many uses.—By Mark Wilcox. AN AMUSING TRICK

your two eyes.

name. Note which number this prelend to sludy the sheet very First, request a volun- and announce to all which



It takes Santa Claus a long time nice boat and you wrote down to recover from his laughter, but 'AN ICE-BOAT'! To think of at langth he sits up and wipes his the trouble we've had designing eyes. 'Oh dear, oh dear, it's one when we didn't know what the best joke I've ever heard!' an ice-boat was!' The joke he whispers. 'Where's the little spreads like wildlife and ation the townsy? D'you know what little people are all laughing and you've done? Rupert saked for a capating round and round Rupert.



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DARTWORDS of the outer rith of the word WASI.

This is the starting point for Dartwords today, and the objective is HORN in the Puzzie is rearrange the other 48 words in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules, finally prriving at

HORN, your goal. RULES

1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.
2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.
3. It may be found by adding one letter to. subtracting one otter from, or changing one tette in the preceding word. the preceding word in a mable simile. metaphor or association 5, It may form with the po-

the preceding word in a title or in the netion of a book, play, or A typical auccession of words might be keypt Corn Green buyy Coyet Comet Come Rome ceding word a name of a well More Metrier.

known person, place, or thing in fact or fiction (Solution: Page 20)

THE . WAY . Beach comber

THE energetic measures taken in hand by a Narkover prefect. eventual levelling out process and did so well that the parents which cannot but rebound rebound it must-to the cride of the national economy, q a Tail-piece national economy. Having regard to what

by every indication, the leteconditions, the brend of a cannot but be regarded favouring some soil it taking on a big as allowances being made for a scope of any potential can be a possible steps to be taken, all a dentatively, as beff's the conddions obtaining at present,

Tra-la-la! Telepision, like map and coil. 4s now officially recognised as an essential factor in gracione living.

(Leading article) Gracious is the operative

word. The unshrinkable sausage **FIRE** scientists should spare a moment from colonising to planets and exploding being which will eventually spread! gracious living among the poorest homes to consider the request of a letter-writer was wants "a sausage which wilnot shrink when washed " Some sausages rattle about in skins two sizes too but for them. Others burst sheir skins and turn red litmus paper blue. The gunvo sausage, whose skin fils it like a glove, too often becomes wrinkled and shrunken when washed. It buckles, like a bashed mudguard, lurns grey and ends up as an amorphous lump barely fit to garnish the table of

a bon viveur. Part-time jobs at Narkover SMART - ALLICK of Narkover commented yessterday on the objections raised by another head master to boys doing part-time Jobs during the sterm. He said that nearly ali wide-awake boys at Narkoves do some sort of job on the side and mentioned a receiver of goods of which the ownership is uncertain who runs a small betting agency in the town "We encourage the boys," he said "to be self-reliant". The doctor then mentioned the case of a boy whose parents had been

in y took a Job in the town 💎 second-hand-car dealer. O ve three ears of their

I SEE that a new detergent in A the wice is being advertised. т Боар.

CROSSWORD

Are they sitting down under the ball-point invasion? (3-6) And now I am the ruler of the Queen's - - " (0) Greeks have for 1t, (4) 10 Stender (71)

11. A tooth you can get your tooth 12. Dented. (9) 15 It may be the card up your eleeve, (3) 17 Stitch this saves quite a few. 9. Many a smoker does this. clarentte in annd. (4) Cigorette without end 1 (9) 22 Chop chop for the Chinese 23 Late immented monarch, (4) 24 Diwncost, 691

I diet Nita I (anag.) (9) . Human minor prophet. (5) 9, filde and this will make a 4. Blntst. (8) 5. They slow like a beacon for motorista (4, 6) t. This kind of pipe makes profit for a plumber, (5) a. Underground movement for a. The actor conveys his thoughts. with this, (6)

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YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

FORN today, you have a fine mind and should make the best [normally prefer European dress, ID possible use of it at all times. The arts and sciences, alike, which is hardly surprising for will interest you. It is likely that your early training and back- | their national dress is, in fact, ground will, to a large extent, determine your future goals in life. | not partiularly colourful. Always remember that the higher you aim-the higher you are

likely to climb on the ladder of success. You, too, have very keen intuitive leanings and are one of derives its name from the great there who might be trained to be psychic, for you are highly Niger River bisecting the country perceptive in this field. Yet, on the other hand, you are so from north to south) means emmently practical in tackling the problems of life that you are literally "The Land of the Big

upt to underestimate your powers in this regard. You are a fine public speaker. It is very likely that at some will necessitate the Royal party period in your life you will be interested in politics. At any rate, you will have an airdent following, and although many of your ideas may not be accepted in your lifetime they will in generations

You members of the fair sex have brains as well as beauty and may have successful careers as well as happy and contented Among those born on this date are: Ernest Lubitsch, producer; Henry M. Stanley, explorer; Reuben Torrey, noted

evangelist; Vincent Blasco Ibanez, author; Lyman J Gage, financier: Joyce White, dancer. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)---Make it a point to placate the Be careful of what you eat tofolks at home. Be patient and day. You could suffer understanding of all problems. digestive upset unless you take care of yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - VIRGO (Aug. 24-8cpt 23)-Not the best day for romance. If you have letters that have You might easily say the wrong been neglected, get your answers thing to the one you love.

until a more propitious time. They can be minimised if you That moment will come soon are diplomatic.

Don't overindulge this week- stars say that it will be mutually end or you may suffer the con- enjoyable. sequences. Rest and relax SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

It is just possible that you might acquaintances who will become meet someone today who will close friends, offer you a wonderful new job. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Take time out to figure ou You can be very helpful to a new budget if you feel that someone younger who is under you have been going overboard your care and protection.

written without further delay. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - Anticipate minor misunderstand-Postpone that journey by water ings with your marriage partner.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— You may wish to take a day's TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— outing to see a dear friend. The

22)—You may have an extreme-GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -- ly pleasant meeting with new

PORN today, you have an exceptionally acquisitive mind. Your 📭 formal education may end fairly early, but each day you make it a point to learn something new which will broaden your outlook on life. You are fond of the unusual things in life, and since you enjoy travelling it is likely that you will visit many far places. Your are born to lead others and will utilise this gift in whatever field you enter. Interested in people and with a fluent ability in both the written and spoken word, you probably would fine politics to be a career to your liking. You can become one of the world's outstanding statesmen, too, if you hold your ideals high You have initiative and an understanding of situations. You

thing. You firmly believe in the trial and error method. You may not have an easy time, early in life, but as you grow older you will find that things come to you, almost without your asking! You have strong family ties and your marriage should be a happy and rewarding one.

are original, inventive and fearless when it comes to trying some-

Among those born on this date are: Thomas Paine, Emmanuel Swedenborg, reformers; William McKinley, U.S. President; Mary Owen, author; Owen Davis and Romain Rolland, dramatists; Jeffery Amherst, educator; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., philanthropist. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Fcb. 19)—This is a fine day for love If you are attempting to handle and romance. Everything should mechanical tools, be very run very smoothly indeed. PISCES (Fcb. 20-Mar. 20)- injury. You may now begin a journey if you wish. The signs are favourable for you in this justice in the matter of making

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Pay a visit, this evening to 20)—This is a good day to someone whom you may not make adjustments in legal have seen for a long time. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- you. Now you will find that any partnership deal which you undertako will be craried

through successfully. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-It will be up to you to make peace overtures if you are to have a harmonious environment

CANCER (June 22-July 28) -A fine dry for all the advertising arts and skills. You should find that your campaign la going well. LEO (July 24-Aug. 28)— You may find it difficult to

reconcile with those who dis-pgree with you in principle. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bept, 28) You may find delays in your work, but if you persevere you will be able to overcome

be able to enter you should problem:

contentedly.

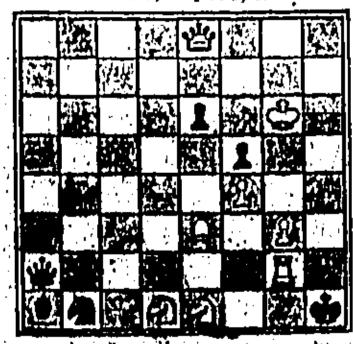
You should problem:

At 1081-114, Gill: 8. 8.

SCORIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) cautious to avoid personal SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dea

22)—Lend your wisdom and an important decision. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. affairs that have been worrying

By PHILIP BARRON



White to play: mate in two.

port on January 28 she will the Royal Family to have for 30 territory vears.

visit of the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, in 1925 is still talked about here, and now there is great rivalry between the different regions in plans to entertain the Queen and the Duke. The regional governments are spending thousands of pounds on flags, bunting, Royal emblems and on repainting buildings and refurnishing residences.

Nigerians meeting the Queen will wear their national costurne, although many of them

Nigeria, over four times the size of United Kingdom (it River." The territory's vastness travelling mostly by air from one region to another.

LUSH AND GREEN

southern half of the country good enough to bid so astutely generally, the scenery is jush and should also be good enough to green, with towering palm play the hand to a successful trees, brilliant flowering shrubs conclusion. and miles of mangrove swamps blaceted by numbrous creeks. played, South proved that he The climate is hot and humid was a better bidder than player. but during the Royal visit will He took the first trick in be relieved by the Hirmatian dimmy with the ace of spades. the wind blowing from the led a trump to the acc, and got Sahara Desert.

the Yoruba, Ede and Ibo another trump. tribes and are small and sturdy ! and given to much talk and len of hearts. South finessed the laughter. In the north the air is cold ous error.

and dry. Here live the Hausas--dominated by the gleaming green domes and white minarets of the mosques, veiled Taurous from the desert and caravans of swaying camels. Northern Nigeria nudges the Sahara Desert and Arab traders stream into the country to sell their

Nigeria might almost be called "the land where everything is carried on the head", and the name would mean just that. Everything from live turkeys to towering bales of cloth, from mowing machines to matchboxes, from buckets to bieycles are balanced on the head, Only small babies invariably carried swathed in cloth, nestle in the the small of their mothers.

Although many Nigerians are Christians and missions staffed by over-worked missionaries of all denominations are located all over the country, polygamy is practised, and most Nigerians have two or three wives all of whom apparently live together in perfect harmony.

NATIVE DANCERS

native dancers in several of university centre in the Western the clubs break badly. Region. For months eliminadonces, which usually tell a story, are somewhat monotonous and incomprehensible to the European eye, but are followed with intense interest by their African audience who can interpret every movement. At Port Harcourt, a new and

thriving town lying on Bonny River, in the Eastern Region, and one of the most humld places in Africa, there will be staged mack battles betwoen "river warriors" in their long graceful canoes. In these

TARGET



forest regions, evecks and rivers are the roads and the cance has been the main form of

transport for centuries.
The highlight of the Royal

tour will undoubtedly be the great Durbar at Kaduan in the north, to which Her Majesty will travel after spending four days in Lagos. Two thousand horsemen are travelling in parties from all over the north to pay homage to the Queen. The Durbur will be held on the racecourse at Kaduna, and hundreds of hersemen on beautiful Arah horses will wheel and gallop in front of the Royal data.

Most of the horsemen are from the households of the Emirs; these chiefs are rapidly replacing their horses with care and it may be the last Durbur held in the Commonwealth, Airicans from all over Nigeria are trekking to Kaduna to see majority of the great spectacle.

JACQBY ON BRIDGE

Wrong Time For Finesse

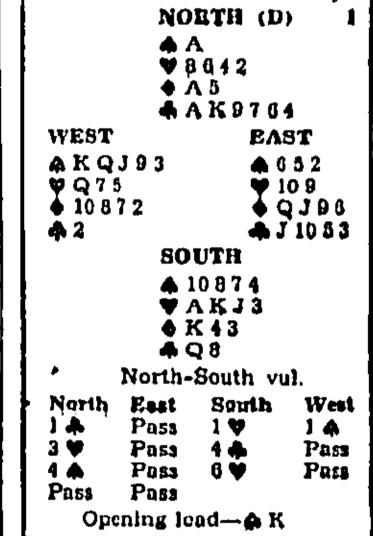
By OSWALD JACOBY

TT isn't easy to reach the slam in hearts with today's cards. Both North and South must bld aggressively and de-In Lagos colony and the lientely, and players who are

When the hand was actually to duminy with the ace of The people here belong mainly diamonds in order to lead

> When East followed with the inck. This fincase was a griev-

West won with the gucen of tall, dignified, turbaned traders hearts and led another spade to and horsemen. The Queen will make dummy ruff. Now dumsee miles upon miles of pining my's last trump had to be used covered with tell, yellow grass; to draw West's outstanding low, tree-covered hills; towns trump, Dummy had no side en-



try to the clubs, and when the club suit obstinately refused to break properly South was forced to concede defeat. After winning the first trick

with the ace of spades, South The Queen will see groups of should eash both of the top hearts without taking a finesse. the towns she will visit, notably Now South can go after the in Jes, in the Northern Region, clubs and get to dummy as and at Ibadan, the great often as he likes even though

In practice, South would eash tion competitions have been the two top hearts, continue aking place to choose the best with the queen of clubs and These lead a low club to dummy. West would discard a spado (his best defence) and declarer would continue by ruffing one of dummy's low clubs. West would be able to take his queen of hearts whenever he liked, but he could not defect

> This line of play makes the slam if the trumps break normally, even though the clubs break badly. It has the additional advantage of offering excellent chances for the slam even if the trumps break badly provided that East has the long trumps.

West North East A Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass You, South, hold:

▲9873 ¥Q5 ♦KQ 106 #AK2 What do you do? A-Bid one no-trump. (Some experts would bid one spade, particularly at duplicate.) You will usually get best results by showing as quickly as possible that you have a minimum opening bid with balanced distribution.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just enswered. You, Pan American offers

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1956.

RUSSIA ASKS ECAFE TO CHINA TRADE BARRIERS

Bangalore, Jan. 27.

Raw Materials

The Soviet Union had thus in-

The Soviet Union today asked the Economic Commission for Asia and Far East to recommend the abolition of artificial barriers to "normal" trade with China and other Asian countries.

The Soviet delegate, Mr G. P. Veliky, told a meeting of the ECAFE Industry and Trade Committee in Bangalore that normal trade development in the ECAFE region was hampered by the blockade of China, and that this embargo was harmful to other Asian countries and contrary to the spirit of the new Asia.

Mr Veliky said India, Ceylon, would provide for a consider-Burma and Indonesia were par- able increase of trade between ticularly affected by the restricthese countries and the Soviet tions on trade with China. The establishment of normal trade with China would open up wide prospects for ECAFE

countries. Business circles in Thalland creased the possibilities for selland Japan, he said, had recenting her iron and steel products ly shown growing interest in as well as for importing raw the promotion of trade with materials. China.

US Attacked

harmful to the region.

Mr. Veliky said the Soviet Union's trade relations were based upon equality and mutual benefit without any political or minitary conditions. Trade is Considered as a voluntary netivity "by the USSR", he add-

During the recent visit of Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulgania and Nikita Khrushchev important trade agreements had been concluded with Burma, India and Afghanistan which

Czech Arms Ihrough Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Jan. 27. Czechoslovak arms shipments to Egypt were believed in foreign diplomatic circles here today to have passed through the main Yugoslav port of Rijeka, don firm said he had no idea in the northern Adriatic.

Mr Branko Draskovic, Yugo- cut and polished and mounted slav government press chief, as jeweilery. declared to deny such reports at his weekly press conference

Asked whether President Tito and the Egyptian Prime Minister, Lieutenant-Colonel Gamai Abdel Nasser, during their recent talks in Egypt, agreed on was by, far the largest ever Czechoslovak arms for Egypt passing through Yugoslavia, he Britain's largest, to a single size, or shape or appearance of said this was untrue.

him but for transport firms and ever found in South Africa," the Rijeka port authority,-Reuter. spokesman said.

Moroccan Rebels Kill NCO

Rabat, Jan. 27. Moroccan rebels who crossed from Algerta Into Northern Morocco near Berkape with the aid of a frontier guard during the small hours of this morning, killed a French noncommissioned officer and made off with five prisoners and all the arms in the district

One of the prisoners escaped and informed the authorities. - Franco Presso.

Bowlers

Top In Christchurch

Christchurch, Jan. 27. Bowlers generally held the mustery here today when the West Indies touring side began three-day match against

Canterbury, the New Zealand province champions. side was put out for 227 but in about half an hour towards the end of the day, the West Indies

lost two wickets for 40. Some of New Zealand's established batsmen, such as Mr Veliky sold that in general J. G. Leggatt, A. R. Macthe Soviet Union's trade with Gibbon, M. E. Chapple and Asian countries was balanced, P. G. Harris, who collected exports equalling imports. The only 30 runs among them, falled, The Soviet delegate also at- Soviet Union was prepared to but B. A. Howarth, a youngby the see both sides of the balance ster of promise (59) and R. T. determination to put on a real States of her surplus sheet added to in her trade with Dowker, the Canterbury captain, in the ECAFE area as the ECAFE area. - France- (74) saved the side from com- there was not a full in the plete collapse.—Reuter.

Huge Consignment Diamonds Flown

London, Jan. 27.

Rough cut diamonds valued at almost \$8,500,000 left London for New York today in what diamond merchants said was one of the most popular boxers the largest sale of unfinished stones ever found Legerton right back in made to an individual firm.

The rough cut gems-including a "mag- Legerton q lekly carved an nificent" blue-white diamond weighing 426 carats hook to the body and discoverwere airmailed to New York's fabulous diamond ed that the boy from Malaya king, Harry Winston, by the Diamond Trading Co. | times Wahid was dropped to

£3,000,000 (\$8,400,000). multiplied after the stones are name it.

Magnificent Stone

"Only the fabulous Mr Winston could tell you that," 85 shillings (\$4.90) to register. the spokesman said. The spokesman said the sale made by his firm, one

company. Asked further if Czech arms | The high-quality 426-carat for Egypt in general had passed stone included in the shipment through Rijeka, Mr Draskovic has been described by dismond a few free guesses to start said this was a question not for experts as "the most magnificent with."

does not have a name like the the second round. But a spokesman for the Lon- world's other fabulous gems, the The full results were as spokesman said, but added that follows:how that figure would be he assumed Mr Winston would

> Other stones in the shipment boat LAC FOOKS (RAF) by TKO varied widely in size and Round Three. quality, the spokesman said. The fully insured diamonds left the London firm in a plain beat L/Bdr McIver (Army) on air mail packet that cost only points.

Free Guesses

"We wouldn't describe the package for security reasons," the diamond spokes- (RN) best LAC Duval (RAF) on man said. "That would be

The other guesses would in-clude on which flight the fortune in gems went along with hundreds of other Royal Mail packets.—United Press.

COLONY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS Tomlinson Upset

Navy Hope

By Our Boxing Reporter

The Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association staged the finals of the 1956 Championships at the Southorn Playground last night and what wonderful sporting tonic the whole show turned out to be.

correct environment and that, together with the obvious efficiency of the organisation. inspired the boxers to produce as magnificent an evening's sporting entertainment as even the most demanding enthusiast could hope to see.

There was something for everyone. If you like your boxing served up in academic trimmings you would not have been disappointed here; on the other hand if you like it hard uncompromising and fast there Canterbury's strong batting | was a share of that too; but, if, above all else, you like it with cold crude courage, with spectacular punching, with gameness and guts with skill and sportsmunship ... and the lot bound together in a fistic fondant of thrills...then this was for you.

From start to finish every boxer who ducked under the ropes seemed to do so with a snow, and from first to last pugilistic proceedings.

Hit Harder

As happens so often in competitions such as this there were upsets and there were surprises. Propably the biggest of these was the defeat of the Royal Navy's knock-out expert, Smith, who found in Tomlinson of the Army an opponent who hit a little harder and a lot laster than he did, and after he had been on his back on the canvas several times the referee wisely called it a day in favour of the soldier.

Another surprise was the knock-out of Abdul Wahid who had established namselt as his best form and punching too hard to the body for comfort. had no anwser to it. Several the canvas before being finally The shipment was valued at | The big rough cut gem as yet counted out midway through

> H.A.A.B.A. 1936 COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS Flyweight, Gar Finlagan (Army)

Bancamweight, L/S Childs (RN) best AH Edwards (RN) on points. Featnerweight. AB Dunstord (HN) Lightweight. No contest at this weight. Light Welterweighs, Cin Legerton (Army) KO'd AB Abdul Wahld Weiterweight, Pto

Army) beat AB Smith (RN) by Light middleweight. AB Phillips Middleweight, Cin Dinning (Army) beat L/Bdr Dickenson (Army) on spank. (Army) beat Gnr Davies (Army) on

mayweight. No contest at this SPECIAL CONTESTS Lightweight. L/Cpl Meigh (Army) best L/Cpl Jones (Army) on points.

Messrs 8, Phillips, H. A. Shopherd unable to take any action. and A. C. A. Walker refereed the buils and the trophies were presented to the boxers at the ringside after each contest by Mrs W. A. Whiting, wife of the President of

the HKABA. A fuller review of the various bouts will be published on Monday.

Australian Strike Will Hit Britain

London, Jan. 27. First repercussions of Australian shipping strike will be felt British woollen mills in a few weeks' time, the International Wool Secre-

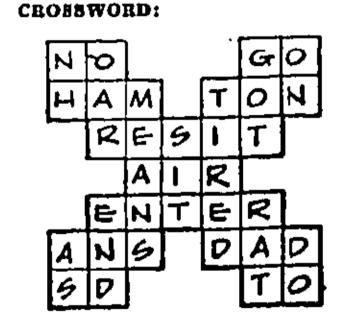
tariat reported today.

Shippers and exporters are chants and Shippers Association Gilbert Tozon of France. said if the strike continued for Thiele was swimming tonight another week, the position could in a 50 metres pool during the become serious.

The first effect would be applications from British merchants to extend financial arrangements, the chairman said. At present, Australian importers are paying for goods | Music By Roth; I. Pipes of menery which they are not receiving. However, "We are continuing cause the ships are coming and have to be filled and it is better

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Brisbane Tennis Uproar

Brisbane, Jan. 27. Australian tennis circles were thrown into an uproar today when it was discovered that one side of the centre court for the Australian tennis championships was two foots longer than the other.

The discovery was made by the players after discussions in the locker room after today's matches finally led to pacing off the court. One side was one pace shorter than the other. A capacity crowd created the | Heavyweight, Cpi Bowen (Army) They then informed umpire Ernest Gosper who said he was

Washed Off

Tournament referee Adgar Stumples refused to measure the court, saying no official complaint had been lodged. Sportswriters, however, using a yardlong umpire's net stick and also a 12-inch ruler, found one side 25 inches longer than the other. Officials then decided the lines would be washed off completely and the court remarked before tomorrow's matches.

An unusually large number of double-faults, particularly today's doubles matches, had the players shaking their heads before they marched out to measure the court.—United Press.

SWIM RECORD BROKEN

Brisbane, Jan. 27. David Thicle 18-year-old Aiready new business in Aus- Queensland swimmer recorded a training woods by is impeded set there of 64.7 seconds for the top top akers canno' offer 100 metres backstroke here todelivery date: with any night-seven-tenths of a second guarantee that they will honour better than the Olympic record for the event.

Yeshio Oyakawa, not yet alarmed by the strike, States, holds the Olympic record but the chairman of the Aus- of 65.4 seconds. The world tralian and New Zealand Mer- record is 62.1 seconds held by

Queensland championships. -Reuter.

Rediffusion

12 noon, Tune Time; 12.30 p.m. 1.15, News, Weather Report and Royal Tour of Nigeria; Her Majesty to send goods to Australia be- the Queen and H.H.H. The Duke of Dimbieny: 2, hospital Requests to have them on the water."presented by Jean; s, Wayne King perenade; 3,30, becrets of bectiand Yard: 4. In The Morgan Manuer 4 JU. Melody Bugic; 4.50, Football Commentary, Eastern v R.A.F. b. to, heavy hagie. (Continued) 5.10. Ruyal Tour of Nigeria; Her Majesty the Queen and H.H.H. The Duke of Edinburgh arrive at Skena ed by Gourcy Taibot, Audrey Rus-edl, Wynford Vaugnan-Lnomas; 6, Birthday Mallbag; 6.03, Unit Requests presented by Linus, Cailing; 7, Time Signal and The News; 7.09, Weather Acport and Announcements; chestra; 7.30, "Juke Hox Parade" presented by Nick Kendall; 8, Hedifturion's Jazz Club-Fresented by Ropert Davidson; 8.30, Redutudon & Voice Of sport; 9, the shrire Hit Parade; 9.30, The Goon Show; 10, Famous Court Dramas.... The Story Of Herriet"; 10.30, London Town; II. Date For Dancing; 12. midnight. "God Save The Queen"; Close Down.

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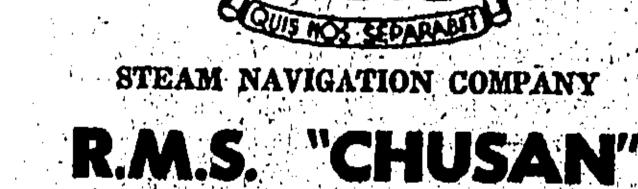
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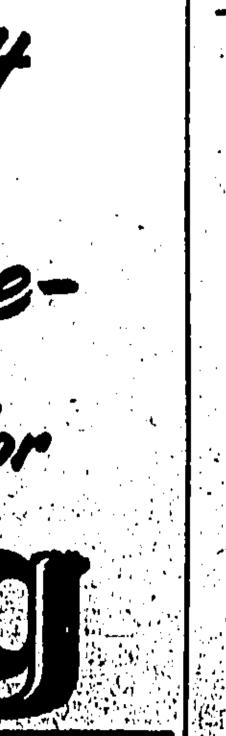
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